Astro Score Space Victory, Shutout Mets 1-0 in 24 Innings

WEATHER

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected today with light winds and a high near 60.

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A record 163 million Americans are now covered by some form of private health insurance,

SYLVIA PORTER

Top Of The Morning

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected today with the high temperature reading near 60 and the overnight low in the 40's. The outlook for Wednesday indicates continued sunny skies and mild temperatures. Winds today will be light and variable 10 to 15 mph. Monday's 7 a.m. report; high 66; low 39; there was .09 inches of precipitation recorded. The river level was 3.9 feet and falling.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1318,65 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 40 degrees. Upper recervoir 43 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 3,96 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Julius L. Thorn, executive director of the Warren YMCA, formally announces his retirement. The announcement is made on Thorn's behalf by Richard T. Betts, YMCA board president.

THE NATION

Chicago's mayor says arsonists should be shot on sight, and expresses disappointment that police hadn't been ordered to do so during recent ricting.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy brings his campaign for president to Pennsylvania this week with the shadows of two other Democrats looming in the wings.

Eighteen massive gates drop into place one by one and the Columbia River is brought to a halt by John Day Dam. Under its pool will lie the sites of abandoned towns and an ancient

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy launches a tour of the western half of the country. But his heart is clearly in Indiana, scene of a vital May primary.

President Johnson calls on North Vietnam to promptly make a "serious and considerate reply" to U.S. proposals for a neutral meeting site for peace envoys.

THE WORLD

Police and demonstrators fight in streets of Frankfurt and Munich, Some 150 persons are arrested in disorders in six West German cities. An AP photographer is struck on the head and reported in serious condition at a hospital.

Enemy forces hit sharply at U.S. units in three widely scattered ttacks ranging from the Mekong Delta to the far north of South Vietnam.

Two unmanned Soviet Sputniks link up in orbit and then separate after nearly four hours.

SPORTS

The Warren Dragons (2-0) and the Franklin Knights (2-0) battle it out today in their first Section II track and field meet of the season. Starting time is 3:45 on the WAHS hilltop oval.

Moving west the Youngsville Eagles, 1-1 for the season, will host the Ridgway Elkers, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Elkers bowed to Eisenhower High School thinclads last week.

Telegrams from across the nation poured into Augusta National Monday, criticizing the controversial finish of the Masters Golf Tournament. Everyone says Roberto de Vicenzo got a burn deal, but that's the way the rules read-not that they may

A 37 point performance by Som Jones helped keep the Boston Celtics alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs last night. The Boston five dumped the Philadelphia 76ers 122-104 to make the series, 3-2.

Camilo Pascual passed the 2,000 career strikeout mark when he tossed a seven-hitter as the Washington Senators blanked the California Angels 7.0 Monday.

Baseball Scores

American League

National League

Oakland S, New York 3 Washington 7, Cabiornia 9 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 3 Detroit at Boston, ppd. rain St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3 (10 inn-New York at Houston (see Coast Clashes)

Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 3

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REUNION IN BRADFORD

William F. Clinger, left, and Lt. Governor Raymond Broderick, greet each other for first time since they parted at close of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, as Broderick arrived with a bi-partisan team at Bradford airport Monday for one of five regional press conferences. At Broderick's right are Sam Gerardi, 4th Ward committeeman and County Republican Committee chairman Gurney R. Ball. See story on page 2. (Photo by Hoff)

Enemy Forces Hit U.S. Units In Three Bloody Clashes

Monday in three widely scattered attacks ranging from the Mekong Delta to the far north of South Vietnam.

Nine Americans were killed and 87 were wounded in the three clashes. The bloodiest action took

place in the central highlands about 19 miles west of Kontun, where a company from the 4th

forces hit sharply at U.S. units bat sweep. The U.S. Command Saigon involved the Mobile said the American troops first Riverine Force, a combined came under a heavy mortar at- U.S. Navy and Army group, tack that lasted five minutes.

> ported killed in the highlands of unknown size using 75mm re. fight. Thirty four were wounded coilless rifles and that one landand evacuated and 14 others were treated and returned to duty. Enemy casualties were

The action in the Mekong Del-

John Day Dam Halts Flow of Columbia River

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) -The Columbia River, thunder. ing over McNary Dam at 7,700 tons of water a second, slams Tuesday into the closed gates of John Day Dam, 76 miles down.

John Day is the newest, biggest, most powerful, most costly dam ever built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Its. ultimate capacity is 3 million kilowatts, Grand Coulee's is 2 million, Bonneville, the original Columbia River dam, generates

Eighteen massive gates were poised for lowering early Tuesday across openings through which the Columbia has raced on its course to the sea, 215 miles away.

Once the gates are brought down one by one the river's flow will be stilled.

Then Lake Umatilla will rise behind it. The water will climb 40 feet the first 24 hours, then some will be allowed to run over the spillway gates to keep the lower river flowing well.

By Saturday the water will be 80 feet deep over the old river

surface and a Coast Guard buoy tender will be lifted through the navigation lock as the first vessel to enter Lake Umatilla from downstream.

The lake will wipe out the rapids that have plagued tugs and barges and provide slackwater navigation 325 miles from the sea to Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River.

Beneath the lake will be ancient stone carvings-petro. glyphs- of long-forgotten Indian tribes.

"There never was enough time or money to do the archeological work," said Thomas O. Vaughan, director of the Oregon Historical Society, of the loss of the stone carvings.

The lake also will cover the sites of the Oregon towns of Arlington and Boardman, moved to higher ground, and parts of others. More than a hundred miles of railroad track were moved as were highways and bridges.

John Day Dam's ultimate cost will be about \$450 million and nearly a third of that was for relocation work.

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy Infantry Division was on a com- ta about 50 miles southwest of Spokesmen said "several ships" Nine U.S. soldiers were re- were fired on by an enemy force ing craft burned and sank.

> Fourteen U.S. Navy men and four Army troops were wounded in the delta action, but all were returned to duty after treatment, spokesmen said, Enemy casualties were not known.

> The third attack Monday occurred nine miles southwest of the former imperial capital of Hue, or about 400 miles northeast of Saigon, There a company from the 101st Airborne Division was hit first by mortar and then by grenade fire.

The enemy force, estimated at about 60 men, then launched a ground attack. Fighting flared for almost an hour with artillery supporting the paratroopers.

The enemy broke contact and withdrew, spokesmen said, leaving behind the bodies of six dead. None of the American paratroopers was killed, but some were wounded seriously enough to be evacuated.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers again ranged over the country, carrying out six strike missions late Monday and early Tuesday.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots bit targets in the nanhandle that included highways, bridges and trucks, Sources said the raids were confined to areas south of the 19th parallel for the 12th consecutive day. The strike farthest north. they said, was an attack on a causeway 169 miles above the demilitarized zone.

Demonstrators Fight in Streets Of Frankfurt and Munich

demonstrators fought Monday in streets of Frankfurt and Munich, where leftist crowds tried to half distribution of Axel Springer's conservative newspapers. Some 150 persons were arrested in disorders in six West German

Police with water cannon were on the alert in West Ber. lin, but the city had its first afternoon in four days without a violent demonstration.

photographer, Klaus Frings, headquarters at Munich Univerwas struck on the head and sity,

condition at a hospital. Four other persons were 100 arrested. An incendiary device was dis-

covered in a courtyard of the printing plant, police said. They said nailboards, which demonstrators have spread in streets to i m m o b i l i z e newspaper An Associated Press news trucks, were found in a student

Nationwide Telephone Strike To Have Little Impact Here

A nationwide telephone strike of some 200,000 workers next Thursday, which, according to Joseph A. Beirne of the AFI.= CIO Communication Workers, seems inevitable will probably have little if any impact on telephone workers in the Warren area, according to Robert Dilks, manager of the local Bell Telephone Co.

Dilks stated, Monday night, none of the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Workers belong to the CWA, and are therefore not affected by the present contract negotiations. However, Dilks added, there are several Western Electric employees, who do belong to the union, who install equipment at the central

offices locally, Should the strike materialize, Dilks said, and should the Western Electric employees decide to picket the low cal offices, the ultimate affect of the strike would depend on whether or not Bell employees would honor the picket lines. In any case, Dilks stated, the local service would not be immediately affected by the strike

if it should materialize. Executives would take over the switch boards as in the past when picket lines were honored, and the major inconvenience to local patrons would probably be confined to a slow down in their ability to place a long distance call where the services of an operator are required.

Bloody battles developed in thrown during a melee near a Frankfurt, around a plant Springer printing plant in Munwhere Tuesday editions of sevich. He was reported in serious eral Springer papers are printed, after police moved from behind barbed wire barricades gravely injured and more than and tried to convoy about a dozendelivery trucks through 5,000 demonstrators, Twenty-six demonstrators were reported seriously hurt. When a water cannon leading

the convoy went dry, protesters rushed the trucks. let air out of the tires and broke windshields. Some in the crowd threw

stones at police and Lord Mayor Willy Brundert said demonstrators also tossed bags of quicklince and paint at the officers. About 1,500 youths, chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh,"

marched later on a railway station where newspapers are normally loaded. Then they walked to City Hall, where they called for Erundert's dismissal. In Hamburg, a truck leaving

a Springer plant was said to have run over a demonstrator, Police took three members of the Socialist Student Federation SDS - into custody and said they found nailboards during a search of the federation's office in that city.

Springer, the biggest publisher in continental Europe, has been the main target of the German New Left because of the conservative editorial views of his newspapers,

opposed the holddown in U.S. dent Johnson called on North bombing of North Vietnam which Johnson finally ordered Vietnam Monday to promptly March 31 in a bid to break the make a "serious and consider. long impasse with the Reds over ate reply" to U.S. proposals for peace talks. a neutral meeting site for peace On April 3 the United States and North Vietnam publicly an-

response or comment from Hanoi-other than radio signalsabout anyone of the locations we have suggested," Johnson rewhere to meet, "For us, this is not a propaganda exercise," Johnson de.

New Delhi

Link Up in Orbit Monday MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

added: "It is now two long weeks and urged North Vietnam to come to the conference table.

"As of now, we have had no

clared in prepared remarks

upon his call at Iolani Palace,

the Hawaii government seat,

during an Asia strategy comfer.

"What is needed now is an

equally serious and considerate

reply," matching the serious.

ness of the U.S. offers, the Pres-

ident said. And in stressing his

urgency about the need for

quick agreement on beginning

peace talk preliminaries, he

ence here.

"We are eager to get on with the task of peace making. Precious time is being lost. "Asians and Americans alike

are ready to let diplomacy go to work-now-without further de-Johnson interrupted an Easter

fly here for at least two days of conferences on Vietnam and Ko-South Korea's President between the two. Chung Hee Park, a Vietnam Wednesday after a Tuesday round of Vietnam consultations between the U.S. chief executive and his Pacific commanders.

of U.S. soldiers by North Ko-

nounced their readiness to send representatives for direct contact. But since then the two sides have been jockeying over The United States, Johnson

noted, has proposed four neutral-country sites in Asia- Vientiane, Rangoon, Jakarta and

At the same time the United

Hanoi for her war. Johnson stepped off his presidential airliner at Honolulu international airport to a full. dress military greeting ceremo-

proposals to meet at Warsaw

and Phnom Penh, the Cambo-

Johnson said the United

States wants "the earliest possi-

ble contacts" but preferred a

neutral capital where both sides

have diplomatic accreditation.

Washington has no diplomatic

relations with Cambodia while

Warsaw is the capital of a Com-

munist East European country

Poland— sending materials to

dian capital.

nv and cheers from a gaily be-States has objected to Hanoi decked throng of islanders. Unmanned Soviet Sputniks

Union, apparently preparing to put men into space again, resince I restricted our bombing ported a successful linkup Monday of two unmanned space. ships, After 3 hours and 50 minutes they were separated.

Informed sources said a launching involving men is expected soon.

Monday's linkup, duplicating a feat first performed by the Soviet Union Oct. 30, was made by Cosmos 212 and Cosmos 213. The time of the linkup was 20 vacation at his Texas ranch to minutes longer than the previous one but there were no announced significant differences

Cosmos 212 was launched Sunally, meets with Johnson day and Cosmos 213 sent up aft. er it Monday.

The Cosmos designation has been applied to a variety of Soviet spaceships, but the flight patterns of these two indicated The talks come against a backthey are of the new Soyuz type.

ground of fresh ambush killing Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komaroy crashed last April 24 in

Soviet space authorities said then the Soyuz type would be used again after defects were

corrected. Komarov's death seemed to induce extreme caution in the Soviet space program. This could explain why a second remote controlled linkup by unmanned space ships was carried out before a new manned launching.

The United States achieved the first manned space linkup 21/2 years ago. While that country was progressing in space the Soviet Union slowed down and lost its lead.

Tass Monday said unmanned linkups are "immeasureably more complicated scientific and technical tasks, in the opinion of specialists, than the docking of a manned ship with an artificial satellite."

The Russians have not carried out a successful manned space flight since Alexei A, Leonov took the first space walk March

the first manned Soyuz flight, 18, 1965. Some U.S. military men had McCarthy Brings His Campaign To Pennsylvania This Week

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sen, airport news conference, Eugene J. McCarthy brings his campaign for president to Pennsylvania Tuesday with the shadows of two other Democrats

lurking in the wings. McCarthy is the only candidate on the Democratic presidential ballot in the April 23

But political analysts are certain to compare the Minnesota's senator's vote total with the potential of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, an announced candidate, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, an unannounced but reportedly eager candidate.

andhope to get a very good vote for Sen. McCarthy in Pennsylvania," said attorney Daniel M. Berger, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Citizens for McCarthy. Working out of campaign offices in Pittsburgh, Philadeiphia

"We've made a lot of progress

and scores of smaller communities. McCarthy supporters have been canvassing voters and handing out pamphlets to drum up as many votes as possible. Berger said the campaign will

reach its peak this week with the arrival of McCarthy. The senator flies into Pittsburgh

On Wednesday McCarthy will

campaign at the gates of a Jones & Laughlin steel mill on Pittsburgh's South Side, talk to voters on downtown streets during the noon hour, chat with Mayor Joseph M. Barr and other Democratic leaders, and wind up the day with a speech at a McCarthy rally in Syria Mosque. He'll depart Pennsylvania for

a day of campaigning in Indiana Thursday, but will be back in the state for Friday and Saturday appearances in Philadelphia. Only hours before McCarthy

comes to Pittsburgh Tuesday night, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will be speaking at the Democrats' annual Jefferson Day dinner. Wirtz already has endorsed Humphrey for Democratic presidential nomination.

After Kennedy jumped into the race, some of the Students f o r McCarthy at the University of Pittsburgh bolted that organization and formed a Students f o r Kennedy group.

Their leaders explained that they weren't against McCarthy, but felt that Kennedy was closer to their philosophies.

The adult Pennsylvania Cit-Tuesday night and will hold an izens for Kennedy Committee

Bobby Launches Tour Through Western States

launched a lengthy tour of the western half of the country Monday-but his heart clearly was in Indiana, scene of a vital May primary election. The New York Democrat

spoke of improving labor skills and tested his strength among the heavily Polish population of northern Indiana after a oneday break for Easter in his presidential campaign.

While Kennedy continued on Monday to the Dakotas and during the rest of the week to Nebraska and the West Coast, he is expected to spend a minimum of time between now and May ? outside of Indiana, where he is matched against favorite-son candidate Gov. Roger D. Branigin and Sen, Eugene J. Mc Carthy, D.Minn.
Indiana has 63 delegates to

the Democratic national convention at stake in its primary-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)— Kennedy's first test at the polls Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in his drive to the Democratic in his drive to the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Kennedy entourage switched Monday to a big Boeing 707 jetliner for 2 journey that may last two weeks or more, it was crammed with dozens of reporters, television technicians and gear, Kennedy friends-including Mrs. Scott Carpenter, wife of the former astronaut-and Freckles, a spaniel from the Kennedys' me-

nagerie. Monday, Kennedy urged in South Bend that those in the nation's labor force should be given the opportunity to return to school and improve their skills while the unemployed are groomed to take over their positions.

"Rather than training solely the memployed for the highest skilled jobs," he said, "It would make better sense to upgrade all of our workers."

welcomed the student support, but has taken a sort of hands off attitude toward the primary.

Kennedy has asked the group some time ago not to push his candidacy. By the time he announced, it was too late to get his name on the ballot and his supporters were already urging votes for McCarthy as an anti-Johnson move.

Politics At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's political developments:

Kennedy-Sen, Robert F. Kennedy heads westward, with backward glances toward the May 7 Indiana Democratic presidential primary, Kennedy's Itinerary will take him to the Dakotas, Nebraska and the West Coast.

McCarthy-Sen, Eugene J. McCarthy predicted the Democratic presidential nomination contest will be a three-way race down to the party convention, with himself. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey the contestants. He resumes campaigning Tuesday in West

Virginia. Humphrey-His Washington office reported the vice president still was resting Monday in the Miami area. He is expected back in Washington Wednesday and it is widely anticipated he will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination this

week, Nixon-Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is taking the week off from campatening to wrap up legal and personal affairs in New York.

Reagan-F. Clifton White, who helped guide Barry Goldwater to the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, told Gov. Ronald Reagan's Califor. nia backers that their man "is one of four or five leading Republicans" who will be considered by the GOP convention.

Governors—Seventeen of the 24 Democratic governors conv. ened at St. Louis. They denied they are out to stop anybody and acknowledged they are not ready to unite behind any one candidate for president.

Chester Leland Erickson

Chester Leland Erickson, 72, of 210 Pennsylvania ave. W. died at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14, 1968, at his home.

He was born in Warren, April 14, 1896, the son of Charles and Anna Erickson, and was a lifelong resident of the community. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. Mr. Erickson was a member of First Presbyterian Church and of the church's Jefferson Men's Bible Class.

Surviving are a brother, Seigfried, G. Erickson, of Bartlesville, Chio and a sister, Mrs. E. F. (Signa) Munson of Warren. Friends may call at Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of First Presbyterian Church officiating, Burial will be in Cakland Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Albert K. Howaniec

Funeral services for Albert K. Howamec, Ludlow, pronounced dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital Sunday, April 14, 1968, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. Mark Roueche, chaplain at Warren State Hospital, celebrating the requiem high mass, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Julia Daley Mulvey

Requiem High Mass for Julia Daley Mulvey of 407 Homestead pl., Warren, who died April II, was sung at 9 a.m. Monday, April 15, 1968, at Holy Redeemer Church by the Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt. Purial was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Hesch, Edmund Mulvey, John Daley, George Weigle, Thomas Hartnett and William Adams.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

April 15, 1968

Charles McCarty, 207 Frank st. Ernest Tuttle, 10 Franklin st. Mrs. Audrey Saines, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter, 552 E. Main st., Youngsville Mrs. Sarah Shene, Stone Hill Rd.

Mrs. Gerda Anderson, 108 Market st. Mrs. Elsie Ollson, 114 Main st., North Warren

Mrs. Mary Nelson, 16 S. Pine st.

Richard Burke, 310 Laurel st. Mst. Randolph Thomas, 518 W. Fifth ave. Myron Nelson, 610 N. Main st., Youngsville

Claire Peterson, 201 Canton st.

Discharges

Millard Albaugh, 406 Poplar st. Mrs. Anna Bosin, 418 Rankin Ave. Mst. Richard Critzer, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove Mrs. Sarah Edwards, 107 Conewango ave. Miss Sarah Gillespie, 312 Welsh st., Kane Mrs, Cynthia Hovis & Baby Boy, 903 Jackson Run Rd. Mst. David Ludwig, 8 Grant st. Mrs. Nancy Strickenberger & Baby Boy, 108 Market st.

Mst. James Wilcox, 447 Prospect st. Birth Report

Warren General

BOY - William & Geraldine Guthrie Knowlton, 266 Page Hollow Rd.

Jamestown WCA

April 15, 1968

GIRL - Raymond and Josephine Cardone Jordan, 818 Cherry st., Jamestown, N.Y.

Champion Coasting Car Driver Urges Early Start for Derby

One reason Ken Cline of Lincoln, Neb., reigns today as the world's champion coasting car driver is that he started early and devoted a lot of time building the sharp-nosed racer that won him a \$7,500 college scholarship in last year's All-American,

"Young Cline estimates he invested something like 1,400 hours designing and building his racer," Vic Miller, Warren

"And Ken isn't unusual, Year after year, the boys who win local races to reach the championship finals spend an average 1,000 hours preparing their

Noting that the Derby here is scheduled for July 13, directors encouraged boys to begin immediately on their designing and car-building projects.

He said a boy must allow ample time to study official Soap Box Derby rules, collect the materials for his car, build at a careful, thoughtful pace and allow a period for testing and adjustments.

The 1968 season marks Warren Co. sixth annual coasting classic. Officials are predicting a record number of contestants and the closest

competition in history, The new champion will receive from national sponsor Chevrolet a handsome trophy and \$500 savings bond. He will represent this community in the 31st All-American finals at Ak-

ron, Ohio. The first nine place winners at Akron will share in \$30,000 to college sch darships awarded by Chevrolet.



Commissioners

Are Concerned About Grass Fires

The Warren County Commissioners on Monday expressed concern about the numerous grass fires which have plagued areas in the county during the past few weeks.

Chairman Dr. David K. Rice said that while it has been customary for individual fire chiefs to declare a halt to burning when the situation appears critical, it is actually the responsibility of the township supervisors. The latter are granted the authority to issue fire bans under Public Law 103, Article 7, Section 702, passed on May 1, 1933.

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Pinegrove Cemetery Assn. Russell, Pa.

Man Injured In Local Mishap

A North Warren resident was injured in an 11:22 p.m. traffic mishap Saturday on Market street at the Seventh avenue intersection.

Taken to Warren General Hospital was Richard B. Lightner, of 8 S. State st.

Borough police officers Richard McWilliams and James Urey, who investigated, said a Honda motorcycle operated by Lightner, traveling north on Market, went out of control and struck the northeast corner curb line. Lightner fell from the cycle, police stated.

Damage was listed at \$75. Officer Edward Lindberg investigated a second accident involving a motorcycle at 12:25 p.m. Friday on Third avenue, According to police, a car operated by Francis Lee Holmes, 1091/2 Oak st., Warren, pulled from a parking place on the right side of Third while the motorcycle driven by Robert James Lucas, 617 West st., was traveling west.

Lucas, police stated, did not hit the car but went off the left side of the street and struck a telephone pole. He suffered a lacerated hand and damage was estimated at \$75.

Takes Truck For Ride, Returns It

CORRY - An unknown individual Friday night entered the Meadow Brook Dairy building here, took a truck for a ride and then returned it to the plant.

Police received a report from Dale Mason, of RDI, Spring Creek, Meadow Brook driver, who went to the plant Saturday morning to get his truck and take off on his route only to find someone had already covered a route of his own.

The truck, loaded during the night and ready for Mason to start his route, was returned with a flat tire, a broken side view mirror and clearance can State Committee; James light.

Police Chief Frank Cernegie said the individual who took the cent Pennsylvania Constitutiontruck, drove it in such a man- al Convention, and author of ner that milk cartons were dashed around inside and about \$20 other works. worth of milk spilled.

The truck gave evidence of they came off the charter plane having been driven over dirt were attorney William F. Cling-

Five 'Yes' Votes April 23 man Victor Westerberg of Kane, monwealth of Pennsylvania, to It was a most unusual event to the Constitutional Convenyesterday when a bi-partisan team of Democratic and Retion, in addition to Oscar Benton, mayor of Bradford; Gurney publican leaders of Pennsylvania held a joint press con-R. Ball, Warren County Republi- election. can committee chairman; Sam ference for this region at Brad-Gerardi, Republican commit-The politicially star-studded teeman for the 4th wardin War. group came directly from a ren and longtime friend of Lt. similar press conference in Governor Broderick; Russ Weston, McKean County commis .

DISCUSS ELECTION

Bi-Partisan Team Urges

William Allen, Republican incumbent candidate

to the state legislature and Mrs. Allen, left,

and Robert Kusse, candidate to the state legis-lature, and Mrs. Kusse, right, were guests

at a meeting of the Warren County Council of

Republican Women held Monday night in the

hospitality rooms of Northwest Savings and Loan.

The two candidates, who discussed the coming

BY FRANKLIN R. HOFF

ford airport at 1 p.m.

The group included Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick, Mrs. Louise John, vice chairman of

the Democratic State Commit-

tee of Pennsylvania; Jack Jor.

dan, chairman of the Republi-

A. Michener, Bucks County

Democrat, secretary to the re-

"South Pacific," "Hawaii" and

On hand to greet the party as

er Jr. of Warren and Assembly.

Erie.

sioner; Pennsylvania Highway Department Superintendent Alden Barton; and other dig. nitaries. Advance represent. ative for the group was Paul Zdinak. LeRov Schneck represented

WNAE - WRRN - FM and there were representatives of radio stations in Bradford and Kane as well as the Warren Times.Mirror and Observer, Kane Republican and Bradford

Broderick introduced the distinguished members of his party

sel. He said the council still

favors hiring a personnel di-

rector, but that the legal and

financial problems must be

solved first. The council then

went into executive session to

discuss the city's fiscal woes.

In other business, the council

service department

Prior to the meeting the

councilmen were greeted by

picketing firemen outside the

building. The firemen are seek-

ing a 10 per cent pay hike but

five per cent. Councilmen An-

will be fruitful.

social

both delegates from this district "wake up the towns and tell the people" to get out and vote "YES" five times next Tuesday at the April 23 primary

April 23 primary election, were introduced by

Bonavita (Photo by Mahan)

All emphasized that both the Democratic and Republican parties in Pennsylvania are unanimous in joining in a bi . partisan effort to urge the people to vote "YES" on all five proposals presented by the Constitutional Convention just completed.

"Our mission today," explained Lt. Gov. Broderick, "as a bi partisan team, is to point out to the people of Pennsylvania that the greatest opportunity they have ever had for better government, at both the state and local level, is theirs on April 23, by voting "YES" five

After briefly outlining the high points of each of the five constitutional proposals on the ballot, Broderick called upon each member of the team for com.

Summing up, Broderick emphasized that the adoption of the five constitutional pro posals, all inter-related mean better government, more ef ficient government and tax savings for the people.

Concerning the judiciary ques. tion, Broderick and Michener both pointed out that not only were there 69 lawyers and 7 among the 163 delegates to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, but they included a dean of Dickinson Law approved all 20 resolutions on School, a former judge. In adits prefiled agenda, most of dition they heard the leading which were of a routine nature. legal and judicial minds in the Among those resolutions also entire nation as advisors, The approved was one tabled earlier final proposal was designed to which recognizes the Civil Servprovide the people with a uniice Employes Association as fied judicial system, including the negotiating agent for several complete reorganization of the minor judiciary.

The final admonition from the entire group was: "Let's every one of us go out and wake the town and tell the people to vote "YES" five times at the primary election next Tuesday, the city is willing to pay only April 23, 1968, on the constitutional questions."



sel's office for a legal opin-

Even when bereavement occurs in a distant area, you're not beyond the range of our depenable assistance. A call to us from absolutely anywhere in the world is all that's needed in order to make complete funeral arrangements. There's never any need to place your trust in strangers.



Julius Thorn Retiring From Warren YMCA Post

Julius L. Thorn, executive director of the Warren YMCA, formally announced his retirement at last evening's monthly board of directors meeting. The announcement was made on Thorn's behalf by Richard T. Betts, board president, who indicated that Thorm's retirement was made known to him and Clifford Terry, personnel chairman, early in January of this year.

Thorn's retirement will become effective on November first of this year, after having served the YMCA movement for forty-two years.

Thorn's service started in La Porte, Indiana as that city's YMCA boys' work secretary. Following this experience, Thorn served as a YMCA executive director in New Castle, Indiana; Marion, Indiana; and Norwood, Cincinnati, Ohio, He Republican Committee Chairman, Gurney Ball has also served in the armed center. Other highlights of Monday night's meetservices' YMCA at Camp Blanding included a progress report by the county ing, Florida and the Staff and commissioners, and a discussion of Con Con Command College at Fort proposals and revisions dealing with the Leavenworth, Kansas, Prior to judiciary presented by District Attorney, Samuel coming to Warren, he worked on the YMCA state staff of Indiana.

On September 3, 1957 Thorn accepted the Warren YMCA's invitation to serve as its executive director. During this time he has also served as a director on the Pennsylvania State YMCA board and as a delegate to the National YMCA Council, Today the Warren YMCA faci-

lities and programs are geared to all members of the family. Its current successes are attributed by Thorn to the willing. ness of laymen and interested area citizens, who have given of their time and talents so willingly. Since 1957 many important decisions have been made by the Warren Associa. tion which, with community support, have resulted in a modernized facility. As a resuit, the association has not only been able to increase its

Marconi Bridge There were nine tables

playing the Mitchell movement at last night's meeting of the Marconi Bridge Club. North-South average 941/2.

First - Mrs. Marshall John. sen, Mrs. M. A. Kornreich,

Second - Mrs. Eric Wilkin. son, Charles Nowlin, 1041/2. Third — Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, $101\frac{1}{2}$.

Fourth - Mrs. N. J. Mangus, Mrs. George Sarvis, 96, East-West average 84 First - Mrs. Hugh Mohney,

Fred Martin, 97
Second — Henry Hunzinger, Dr. R. H. Israel 92. Third - Hal Conarro, Robert

Sokolski, 90½. Fourth - Kermit Vicander, William Pollard 861/2.

Next Monday night, April 22, the new partner game played.



JULIUS THORN

membership but its volume and quality of programs. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn will con-

tinue to reside in their home at North Warren following his re-

Deadline Is Today For Petitions

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - The deadline for filing petitions for election of Jamestown's Board of Education is today at 5 p.m. Residents of the enlarged Jamestown school district will go to the polls on May 7 to elect two new members of the local board of education.

Those whose terms expire on June 30 are Mrs. Katherine Ives, 39 Spruce st., and Frederick R. Weedon, 21 Chestnut st. Mrs. Ives has already announced she plans to seek another five year term, but Weedon has declined to run again. An officer of Watson Manufacturing Co., Weedon said last week, the press of business mandates he not seek re-election.

The only other known candidate for the school board post is Jamestown Podiatrist Bert S. Kline, 16 W. Sixth st. It is possible however that other candidates will file petitions sometime today at the board of education building at E, Fourth

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Split in Mayor's Team Grows Wider at Council Session JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - The to the comptroller's projectadvice of the corporation coun-

nuson team grew even wider at monkey out of me." The charge by the mayor came following an 8 to 4 vote to table a resolution calling for a \$15,500 salary for the newly created position

of personnel director. Councilman-at-large Warren Erickson, the Robert Godfrey the Magnuson adminis. tration, led the opposition to the Magnuson-approved-resolution. Erickson asked where the money was coming from, and comptroller Moreland Lazier replied "At this time I don't know.

quoted from a recent communication from the comptroller's office, declaring the contract agreements with city employes would result in a cost of \$260,000 this year. The communique noted that \$125,000 could be taken from the contingency fund and \$123,000 raised by emergency notes, still leaving the city short \$25,000. Pursuing his point in a very aggressive manner, council-man Erickson said the figures quoted by the comptroller did not include a personnel director or a secretary for the office. He also said there are 40 or 50 city employes who are not represented by any negotiating group and they were omitted from the request.

Quoting from the same communique, Erickson referred

ever widening split in the Mag- ed increase in next year's budget of \$500,000, which would a-Monday night's meeting of mount to a tax increase of near-Jamestown City Council. Dur- ly \$8 per \$1,000. Jamestown's ing the proceedings Mayor taxpayers were greeted with tax Charles B. Magnuson charged bills last week reflecting a rate the council with "making a of \$65.07 per \$1,000, the high-

est in the city's history. Comptroller Lazier said the city's capital indebtedness, now set at \$427,000, may increase in 1969 to more than \$900. 000. Councilman Erickson warned the city may run out of money to pay its employes prior to the end of 1968.

Councilman James Conti said the city must accept its responsibility and find a way of solving its fiscal problems. He suggested the best way to start would be to hire a professional personnel director. Corpora-The GOP councilman then tion counsel William R. Blood, a Magnuson appointee, interrupted to suggest council table the resolution. "It cannot lawfully be passed," he said, "in view of the comptroller's state. ment he has no source of funds for paying the salary." The move to table was approved 8 to 4 with councilmen Whitmire, Conti, Champion, and Alpaugh

voting no. The GOP mayor reminded the council last Feb. 2 they authorized the mayor to seek out and interview candidates

for a city personnel director, The mayor told council he has carried out their orders and has found a man identified only as "Mr. Hirschberger" who is willing to work for \$15,500. Council president Fred Anderson informed the mayor the council was only following the

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Several Days Needed to Plug Leak of Pulp into Lake Erie

mill Paper Co. officials said Monday it may take three or four days before the firm can plug a pipe leaking wood pulp waste into Lake Frie. Walter A. Lyon, head of the

Triumph Twp. Now Has

Fire Truck

Triumph Twp, and parts of Southwest Twp, will soon be served by an auxiliary fire truck housed in the Triumph Twp, equipment building at Mc

The truck, a 1936 Internation. al, is being supplied by Pleas. antville Volunteer Fire Department. Men are being instruct. ed in the use of the truck, an alarm system is being install. ed and phone arrangements are being made.

Equipment from the Pleasant. ville station will continue to be used, in addition to the auxiliary truck, in fighting fires in the area. Triumph Twp. will pay upkeep and service costs of the truck.

The Pleasantville fire department is planning to raise fees and dues as of May I, due to increased operating costs. The new rates will be as follows: Any fire of a non-member will be \$100 the first hour and \$10 an hour thereafter.

Social memberships will be \$5 a year and active memberships \$2 a year.

Service calls for non-members (such as pumping out basements) will be \$10 for the first hour and \$5 an hour thereafter. Members' rates on service calls will be half those amounts.

Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA APA - Did you know?—there's a little bit of Africa right in Pennsylvania, And how that Dark Continent goes in the future, when the 21st Century rolls around, may depend on what Lincoln University at Oxford in Chester County teaches, and what some of its stu-

dents see and hear in America. At Lincoln today about 100 Africans are enrolled-many des. timedfor leadership in their native lands.

From Lincoln, in the past, came Kwame Nkrumah, a former president of Ghana, And also Namdi Azikwe who later became president of Nigeria.

Lincoln, first Negro college in the United States it now has many white students), is the nation's center for African studies. Its ties to that continent go back to 1859, when three members of Lincoln's first graduat. ing class went to Liberia as teachers,

Dr. John Marcum, assistant director of Lincoln's African Studies program, says "We can see our role as opening up new possibilities in African scholar.

ship.
"What we'd like now is to help African culture find its place in more general studies in the history of art, music, international relations or American

**But the problem of identity for Africans or the relationships of communities, these are questions for the people themselves. to work out.

-ap-MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA: The first English Bible printed in America was published in Philadelphia in 1782, and it was the only bible Congress ever authorized. Frequently described as "the Puble of the revolution. It is being reissued in a facsimile edition by a New York

HOW's THAT? Poince arrest. ed 24 year-old Barry R. Bukman of Peading recently for ignoting traffic signals and driv. ing while Intoxicated, Before be was fined, Buckman was asked how much been he had consumed. The reply: ε about a third, ε

WORTHQUOTING: "The long .range solution to joblessness) is to stop the flow from the school district of young people who can't even read or write, " Delaware County Daily Times.

PUSTOINED CHICKER: A convention delegate-at-large is one whose wife remained at New Kensurgton Daily Disputch.

Surplus Food

surplus food will be distribute ed to Warren area recipients on Agine day from the food tepot at Empath average with the 5 street. Hours are Page, unt 1 roce at 11 to 4 p. . Friday's distriction is a heduled for the loss all area from the brehall. Hours are noon until 3 p.n. Pring one own contains

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ERIE, Pa. AP) - Hammer. state Sanitary Water Board, said when the leak started Sunday that 200 gallons of the waste was leaking into the lake every

minute. Hammer mill officials declined to estimate how much of the material was leaking.

The waste spread a scum over the lake surface several hundred feet from shore. Lyon said the waste isn't toxic, although it could endanger marine life if it spreads too much.

Presque Isle State Park and the city's water intake pipes were apparently not in danger. Both are to the west and upwind from the floating scum.

The waste was coming from a ruptured line leading to one of the two deep wells the state ordered Hammermill to fashion beheath the lake surface to dispose of the pulp liquor.

Hammermill officials said they expect to have the equipment to repair the pipe in from two to three days. It will take about 24 hours to repair, they said.

Meanwhile, officials searched for a temporary method to stem



SPEEDWAY ENDANGERS CHILDR**E**N

Complaints by some residents of Rollins st., near Glade Run are said to literally meet dead end. One neighbor has erected a "Slow-We Love Our Children" sign but reportedly many use this rough drive as a speedway, throwing loose gravel on

sive and often unrelenting pul-

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The Acadamy's description Is

in a report giving a summary of

a recent, private meeting of 125

military and civilian lung spe-

cialists held at the Academy to

consider ways and means of

coping better with the problem.

"News Report," a monthly pub-

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by the NRC's division of medi-

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And here is a summary of the

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properties and endangering youngsters playing in their own yards. Pleading with the culprits, a spokesman stated, is of no avail. (Photo by Mansfield)

'Da Nang Lung' Ailment Puzzles Pittsburgh May Have Seen Doctors Both Here and Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP' - Mili- known also by such names as three days, the victims develop tary and civilian doctors are concerned over a recently noted lung. and puzzling lung ailment first uncovered among American battle casualties in Vietnam and

called "Da Nang Lung." But the strange malady—rare but often deadly-has been noted among victims of severe injuries in civilian life, and is

shock lung and traumatic wet symptoms of "severe, progres-

The newly discovered ailment - ure'', a report from the Nationis rated as a puzzler because it—al Academy of Sciences says. occurs in individuals who originally were severely injured in parts of the body other than the

But, within three hours to

Farmers interested in ob-

Warren County ASCS office in

the Courthouse basement as

soon as possible and make their

be requisitioned based on anti-

Furniture Damage

A fire at 1010 Fourth ave. Mon-

day caused an undetermined a.

a spokesman at Warren Borough

Twenty - one men from the

borough department responded

to the 7:05 a.m. alarm. Cause

of the fire was not determined.

A special meeting aimed at

students of the present eighth

grade class at Youngsville and

their parents, will be conducted

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

Youngsville High School Audi-

torium. The special parent-

student meeting is to discuss

the problems of the age group

and the potential freshman stu-

dent. All parents and students

are urged to attend.

Firemen were on the scene ap-

proximately 53 minutes.

Special Meeting

Fire Causes

Fire Dept.

Grain Storage Bins **Available From State**

Gerald Bensink, office mana- bushels of storage space is ger, Warren County Agri- allocated to Perusylvania cultural Stabilization and Con- represented by the 400 bins servation Service, U.S. Dept. offered for sale.
of Agriculture, has received. The bins are of either steel word from James W. White, or aluminum. They include chairman, Pennsylvania A.S.- small steel bins with capacity C.S. that Pennsylvania has been range from 2,150 to 2,750 bushapproved to receive about 400 els; standard steelbins with 3,commodity credit storage grain 214 to 3,276 bushels capacity bins for sale to farmers of the each, and standard aluminum Commonwealth at reduced with 3,240 to 3,277 bushels capa-

The program continues an effort begun last year to provide taining bins may contact, the farmers in eastern seablard states with additional on-thefarm grain storage to help store bumper wheat and corn crops intentions known, as bins will that were in the offing, and allow be requisitioned based on anti-farmers to market commo- cipated needs in the county. dities at times when prices are favorable, Last year 56 truckloads, or a total of 560 bins, were shipped into Pennsylvania and bought by farmers on

competitive bids. Under the current announcement, a total of 1,300,000

World News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In the news around the world: DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania

(AP) - The United Nations Council for South-West Africa said it is still determined to get into the disputed territory and set up a U.N. presence there.

Council president Mostafa Ra. teb Abdul Wahab, of Egypt, said Zambian Airways' offer of a plane to fly the group to South-West Africa has been transmitted to Secretary General U Thant and the Security Council, which has called for the U.N.

The United Nations took away South Mrica's old League of Nations mandate to administer the territory two years ago, but South Africa has refused to let the U.N. Council land in Windhoek, capital of the territory.

TOKYO(AP) - Prime Minis. ter Eisaku Sato's official residence has been made bulletproof since officials discovered some windows were within rifle range of a newly completed skyscraper, informants said

SINGAPORE (AP) - Prime Minister Lee Kuan Kew dropped the post of deputy prime minister from his new Cabinet on Monday and made Toh in Chy holder of the No. 2 job rounister of science and echnol-

KI's HASA The Congo APA Congo President Joseph D, Mobulu said Monday he knew in advance of a plot to assassinate him, because patriotism moved

ons of the plotters to warm bird. Mehutu fold a crowd in Tuluaboute, capital of western Kasai Province, that three former deputies of the Rasat Assembly had sent four men there to

physically liquidate" him. Mobuto told the official Congolese news agency later that a fifth member of the assassination squad tipped off authorities.

graduated from high school

Last Peaceful Demonstration

late afternoon sunshine on a cool and windy Monday, civil rights leaders stood on a marble bench in a downtown park and told 200 Negroes they were participating in what may be their

Bill Hayden, a husky and greying spokesman for the city's Negro Homewood . Brushton section, shouted into a bullhorn: peaceful means, change will come in another way, and it will

come by violence!" Byrd Brown, an attorney and Chapter of the National Associa-

"Ibelieve this may be the last peaceful civil rights protest in the City of Pittsburgh . . . I don't march again peacefully. We're

K. Leroy Irvis, a Negro state I think this ought to be the last

853 cosualties treated on the they call "Freedom Corner" in the Hill District, the scene of firebombings, window smash.

> From there, they marched quietly into downtown Pitts. burgh and filed into Mellon Square just as office workers

Brown saidhe's tired of hear. ng about (the

M. Barr for appointing a task force of city officials last Friday to root out the causes of the wave of disorder in the Negro neighborhoods.

We came here to tell Mayor Barr that he doesn't need any task force of his city employes to tell him what happened," Brown declared, "All he has to do is get into his black limousine anddrive up to the Hill District and talk to us."

Brown also was angry with policemen who signed petitions demanding the ouster of Safety Director David W. Craig on charges that he surrendered the community to criminal elements during the trouble.

"If there's any of you police. men out there who are dissatisfied because you couldn't come up and shoot our women and children - if that's what you want, then come ahead," Brown

Cleeton Announces Campaign Issues

STATE COLLEGE - "This year will be remembered as a turning point in American political life," the Rev. Alan R. Cleeton, Democratic candidate for United States congressman in the 23rd District said Mon-

"The American people have seen and heard more political news in the making in the first four months of 1968 than they would normally see and hear in a whole year".

Goldwater Guide Says Reagan Will

LOS ANGELES (AP) - F. Clifton White, who helped guide Barry Goldwater to the 1964 Re. publican presidential nomination, told Gov. Renald Reagan's California backers Monday that their man will be a top contender at the GOP national conven.

White met for the first time with his new employers, the 86. vote delegation that Reagan will lead to the convention in Miami Beach as a favorite son,

A New York political public relations counselor, he was hired to scout the country and report to the delegates. He had good news for those who believe the governor may abandon his favorite son role and become an outright candidate.

"He is one of four or five lead. ing Republicans who will be considered by the convention." White told newsmen in a brief. ing on his report.

White said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the front runner, but nobody has the nomination locked up

"The 1968 Republican convention will probably be a multiballot convention because at this juncture, there will be 10 or 12 names presented on the first ballot," said White.

White was an organizer of the conservative movement that gained control of the Republican party at the local level in 1963 and 1964, assuring Goldwater of the nomination. He has wide contacts throughout the country among Goldwater troops and he estimated that about 40 per cent of Goldwater's delegates will be at this year's convention.

protection and the proper use of our forests and streams have high priority. The enhancement of town and country life will

be important to the continued economic development of this largest 'green area' in the Eastern United States. We must maintain the best Be Top Contender possible public education for our children and youth and make available more opportunity for higher education for increasing numbers of college age youth. Employment security, manpower training and retraining should be ac-companied by the development

Cleeton has been a student of

national and international af-

fairs since he first attended a

citizenship seminar in Wash-

ington in 1951. Unopposed on the

Democratic ballot in the April

23 primary elections, he an-

nounced several campaign is-

sues which he feels will be of

interest to all of the people of

"Soil conservation, timber

the District.

inequities and the injustices in the Selective Service laws. "Economy in government spending and truth in advertising, packaging and lending are essential to make tax and consumer dollars go further, Tax reforms which take into account the increased cost of living and the working man's take home pay are being

of job opportunities. Some way

must be found to reduce the

studied. "The 23rd congressional district is in desperate need of North-South and East-West highway improvement and access to the new Interstate Highway 80 is crucial, Several of the highways in the district have federal designation but do not seem to get a fair share

of the highway tax dollar. "And finally, the Congress must speak for all the American people in finding solutions to health needs, urban and rural poverty and the nationwide crisis in our cities. It must advise the President and his administration in their search for a just and lasting

peace for the whole world. The Reverend Mr. Cleeton will be granted a sabbatical leave from his regular duties as a Methodist minister beginning in June in order to avoid any conflict of interest between his church responsibilities and partisan politics.

Youth Missing

An 18-year-old Titusville area youth has been listed as missing by the Titusville police department. James II, Lingo, RD 1, Titusville was reportedly last seen by his family on Thursday. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. Lingo was described as having black hair and brown eyes, Police have asked that anyone seeing him contact the police sta-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In the ness." He said every time the city's business leaders phone City Hall "they dance like yo-He also blasted Mayor Joseph

last peaceful demonstration.

"If change doesn't come by

president of the Pittsburgh tion for the Advancement of The meeting was conducted Colored People, said:

> think I'm going to ask you to going to get it together."

assemblyman from Pittsburgh, echoed Brown's remarks, march," he said. The group had formed at what

ing and looting only a week ago following the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King

began swarming onto streets to head for home.

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Get Tough 'Litter' Policy

where credit is due, a standing ovation is in order for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission for the drive it has instituted to reduce littering in the out of doors. It's a get tough policy, that's for certain, but just the thing that is needed to control the careless element that make up such a small minority of the many recreationists who really appreciate the esthetic beauty of our woodlands and streams.

The order of the Commission to its wardens to arrest any and all persons caught in the act of littering is a step in the right direction. A very commendable step that should show immediate results in controlling the litterbug.

There is little question that thoughtless fishermen have long been numbered among the worst of the waste scatterers. So much so that it has never been difficult to measure

When it comes to giving credit the fishing pressure at a given point on a stream by the amount of trash ---beer cans, pop bottles, bread wrappers, discarded clothing, etc. - left in the area. The present policy, after a few arrests have been made, should soon discourage the practice.

> And the warden who does his duty should also be commended. For it is not a pleasant task to make an arrest even when circumstances point to no other conclusion. And it might be easily understood if a fish warden decided that policing litterbugs wasn't a part of his duty.

> Yet the need for drastic measures is at hand. And the fact that the Fish Commission and its personnel are willing to accept the added responsibility indicates that their concern for our outdoor welfare goes beyond their stipulated duties. Let's give them a hand!

JIM BISHOP

Start Off With a Song

white horseshoe of hair, a man with the grin of a child, He held his palms out at his side, flipped his nose side wards like a friend-ly dolphin, and said: "What can I get yez?" Jimmy Durante ordered a "vanilla prostate" for himself. The face is 75 years old. The heart is as young cilia. She's now six.

as Dr. Blaiberg's. Durante will not die. Someday he will

leave the premises, bowing a solbowing a solemn good night to "Mrs. Calabas't" as he backs through backs through the door, and he will not be seen again. But he won't because impish chil-

Bishop

dren never do. He had a suite of rooms at the Deauville Hotel at Miami Beach and there was a red exit sign over the door. He said it meant "executive suite." Wherever he goes, he brings a jar of instant coffee and a box of cornflakes. "Just gimme a hot plate," he says to the man-ager. "That's all the service I

Durante is uncomplicated. He works because he enjoys it. Twice a night he runs around a stage at top speed, slapping a noble singer, Sonny King, with a gray fedora, watching his chubby friend Eddie Jackson do a cake walk, busting planes and tossing sheet music at the band. From the audience he looks like a berserk chicken,

He earns a lut. He spends a lot. It is possible that he saves on laving his own box of cornflakes, but Durante is a soft touch for a tap. He has a private payroll of out-of-work friends to who he mails \$400 a week. Old buddles wait for him after the show to "borrow" a minimum f \$300, a maximun of \$1,000. None of it

comes back. In the old days, when New York was building the Third Avenue "Ll,' the contractors used to go to Italy and buy men by the gross. Bartolomeo Durante came over on a sailing ship. It required 27 days. The "El" paid him \$12 a week as a night watchman, Later, he sent for his Italian flancee. When they were married, Durante's father was still earning \$12.

The contractor deducted S1 a billions week for Bartolor ed's fare; \$1 a week for his fiancee's ticket, and \$1 a week for the engagement ring. The old man couldn't beat the rap until 'e opened a barbershop in Cherry Hill. He sent Jimmy to Professor Fiuri for plano lessons. The professor wanted Jimmy to play Poet and Peasant. Durante wanted to play ragtime, Something with an Inka dinka do beat.

Professionally, he began in Coney Island playing plano for a bunch of singing walters. By 1936, he was starring in movies. He was rich and funny. Then he day pays only one-third of our wasn't funny. He was out of total medical bill. One in five work. From 1940 to 1943, the Americans is not covered by only people who laughed at him were pedestrians. These were the dark years.

brother Al, a cop. His brother small businesses, farm laborter. The act, Clayton, Jackson employed. and Durante, couldn't be booke ed for a benefit.

inch, Banana Nose puted him. Usually excluded are costly re-

He is small and bald with a self back up. It was a long ride on the Merry-go-round. At haul. Along the way, Lou Clay. Dale Robertson's ranch, Ceeton died. Seven years ago, when cee now has a pony. When she he was back on top, and had a big home on Beverly Drive in Beverly Hills, he married Margie Little. They adopted a dark- around the house." haired infant with soulful, media tative eyes. Her name was Ce-

> Mrs. Durante looked at the beautiful home, and, as Durante explained it, she desired to make a few changes. "She tore that place right to the ground. She winds up with nuttin' but a chiminy." His wife does not resent the fact that little Ceecee has become the woman in Jimmy's life. She is aware that her husband loves great numbers of people in varying degrees, and she is content to be up on top with the baby.

Durante works five months a year. He spends the remaining seven months taking his little girl ice skating, roller skating, down to La Cienaga to pick a father. . . .

asks him why he adopted her, he honks like a goose and rasps: "Because we needed a boss

George Bourke, the dean of America's amusement editors, thinks that Durante has put on as many benefit shows as any. body in the theatre. The only one I know who might compete is Dan Healy. In any case, Jimmy Durante now does more benefit shows for retarded children than any other type.

He is the kind of man who hangs rosaries around his parent's pictures. He cannot say no to a bore who wants to sit and talk about nothing. His philosophy is in a songhe sings. "You gotta start each day off with a song, even when things go wrong." I never met Ceecee, but she sure knows how to

SCIENCE SKETCH



WORKING with a gigantic but intricate detector deep in an old silver mine, University of Utah physicists have uncovered evidence suggesting the existence of another highly clusive and mysterious sub-atomic

SYLVIA PORTER

Insurance Gaps

A record 163,000,000 Americans now are covered by some form of private health insurance, the Health Insurance Institute has just reported. This is 31,000,000 more than were covered as recently as 1960.

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Last year we, the insured, received peak \$11 billion in private health insurance benefits. almost double 1960's \$5.7 billion. This is in addition to the benefits baid

caid program.

Porter out under the Medicare-Medi-

Today, unprecedented numbers of us are covered by group health insurance plans with employers paying in full the costs of coverage of nearly two-thirds.

Are we, then, reaching a point where we, as a nation, can sit back and relax despite skyrocketing doctor and hospital bills? Emphatically NO.

Private health insurance toany group health insurance poliey and more than 37 million have no private health insur-In the same years, his father ance at all. Most of these are died. Also, Jimmy's wife, Americans who need such cov-'Mrs. Calabasi.' And his erage the most, employes of Mike, too. And Lillian, his sis. ers, household helpers, the un-

Huge gaps still exist in the traces of services paid for by He even cried funny. Inch by most health insurance policies.

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habilitation after an accident or a stroke, maternity and new baby care, eye care, private nurses, nursing home care. Mental health services also are severely limited.

Only a fraction of us, 61,000. are protected against catastrophic il ness through major medical insurance. The typical health insurance policy covers hospital stays of no longer than two to three months. The maximum benefit provided by most health insurance policies for hospitalization is way below actual daily charges now.

There also are major gaps in Medicare insurance for the nation's elderly. Medicare provides no benefits for dentistry, hearing aids, eyeglasses, outof hospital drugs which easily can cost \$10-\$20 or more a month for an elderly individual. Nor does Medicare adequately protect the elderly American against the phenomenal cost of prolonged physical or mental

illness. To narrow the gap, compulsory health insurance is being considered, like compulsory auto insurance, in many states. The New York State legislature has been seriously debating a plan covering full hospitaliza. tion, outpatient and maternity costs, with insurance premiums shared by employer and em-

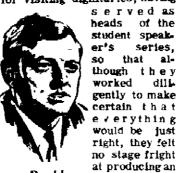
The private health insurance industry also is looking for ways to fill the gaps. Among the ideas are higher benefit levels, extended coverage, whole new patterns of benefits, insurance pools for the poor and "high risks," a much larger proportion of non-cancellable insurance, more incentives to individuals for preventive care and more incentives to hospitals. and doctors to find less costly ways to deliver health care.

As a goal, says Wilbur Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, "health insurance should be covering at least 90 per cent of all consumer expenditures for health care," Unless the private health insurance industry dramatically and drastically reduces the number of gaps in this coverage, Cohen warns, Washington will surely be called upon to do the job.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Kennedy Has A Secret

At a major mid-western university one day recently two of its brightest students found themselves planning for an impending visit by Senator Robert Kennedy. Both are highly practiced in making arrangements for visiting dignitaries, having



appearance by a presidential candidate, not even by the presidential candidate they ardently favor, for they have been, ever since kennedy's entry into the race. president and vice president

of the state Youth for Kennedy. Twenty-four hours before the visitation, an incredible ten (10) advance men pile out of an airplane and begin issuing orders at the rate of approximately ten per minute, for a period of about tenhours, totally rearranging, not to say convulsing, the well-laid plans of the two college students. For one thing, the appearance will not be in the field house, but in the gymnasium. Why? the students ask. The field house holds ten-thousand, the gym 3,000; surely it is better to talk to ten than to three thousand? The chief advance man smiles. Look, he says, in the first place, how are you going to be sure that ten-thousand people will come in to fill the field house? There are only 150,000 people in this whole town, and a lot of them just aren't interested. Sure, Charlie will try to get the school board to declare a holiday so the kids can come. But maybe he'll succeed, maybe he won't. Meanwhile, we can be sure to fill the gym, and what matters is that TV shows SRO.

The technique, a professional carefully explains, is at the one hand obvious, but even so, effective. Mr. Kennedy's appeal is to the youth, and he is as aware as anyone that they do not vote. But never mind they are the instruments through which he intends to communicate an enthusiasm for his candidacy to older people, and by one simple means: the six o'clock and the eleven o'clock news every day. Every day at that time, when the television networks give their reports on the day's news, there will be shots of a mass student audience at a gymnasium somewhere, having been carefully deployed by the advance men, responding like snake dancers to the directions of the high priest. The idea is that the viewer will come soon to believe that this is force majeure. That is when the delegates will begin to feel -- or so it is programmed by Mr. Kennedy's strategists - that an irresistible force is moving through the land. And in politics what you do about irresistible forces is lie down and enjoy it.

The two students, awaiting the arrival of the senator, are amused by it all. They are of a rather different breed from the typical Kennedymaniacs who treat him as they would a visit by Our Lady of Lourdes, exposing all their infirmities to him for instant curing. For one thing, they have no particular respect for Mr. kennedy's mind, and none at all for what he is saying. They can agree that he is most fearfully demagogic, that one can never tell what he really believes, that a line pursuing his disjointed statements on Johnson and Vietnam would touch every point of a.y graph; that the revivalist aspect of the public meetings is the result of intensive planning, exquisitely orchestrated

emotions and programming... Still, what matters, as one of them puts it, is "Kennedy is in motion," There, There is the excitement of Kennedy, They don't like it where they are, and Kennedy will move things in another direction. What direction? It seems to matter only that it should be in a direction other than the inertial direction. In that sense we are sitting on top of the north pole, and wherever we go, we are going south. The Kennedy-watchers must grasp this element. It is the key to his success.

There is no other key. What, just what has he said in the month he has been campaigning, that would stick in the mind of anvone? Nothing, nothing at all. What about his delivery, his general appearance? For allhis efforts to look like the boy-king, he manages, in the words of Murray Kempton, to look "more like early Sal Mineo than late

James Dean." But he knows how to give the impression of fluidity, of that magic motion one hankers after when one is convinced that, as a society, we are stranded in the middle of the road, with great world forces careening by us in every direction.

"OH, AND ANOTHER THING--'NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT,



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Hoover Lobbying for FBI

WASHINGTON — The general public doesn't know it, but J. Edgar Hoover has been lobbying effectively on Capitol Hill to put all police training in American cities under the FBI if they get any funds from the federal government,

Under the law, Hoover is forbidden to engage in politics. He is supposed to be under the jurisdiction of the Attorney General and keep aloof from Capitol Hill. Despite this,

he has sent FBI agents up to key Congressmen to persuade them to give the FBI training jurisdiction over local city police. The "safe streets" bill allocates a certain amount of federal funds to help local law enforcement and Hoover has demanded that no city get these funds unless the FBI has training authority over its police.

This runs counter to the Constitutional right of cities and states to handle their own local problems and is also opposed by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and many Senators. Clark contends the FBI has enough to do without supervising local police training, Many Congressmen argue that the United States must not fall into the European pattern of a national police force, similar to the Deuxieme Bureau of France or the KGB of Soviet Russia.

The Hoover proposal is also opposed by the International Association of Police Chiefs, which has done an excellent job of correlating police training throughout the United States and Canada. Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is a former assistant director of the FBI who nevertheless has incurred the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover because Tamm wants to keep police training local.

Various states have built up excellent training programs for their police, including California, Michigan, New Jersey and Connecticut. Florida, despite the meddling of Gov. Clauda Kirk, who put the Wackenhut Detective Agency in charge of crime, has also made excellent prog-

Florida police are now taught the problems of sociology and race relations through the Florida Institute of Law Enforcement at St. Petersburg Junior College. The FBI, in contrast, has long been an unintegrated organization. Only recently

have a few Negro agents been admitted. Leading police chiefs resent the fact that Hoover discriminates against police officials who maintain their independence of the FBI. If they are too independent, they say, Hoover refuses to process their fingerprints or cooperate garding information on interstate crime. The FBI operates two big computers in Washington which correlate information on stolen guns. stolen autos and wanted persons. This is a very important clearing house of crime information, which does not mean a national police force, However, Hoover has been known to withold this information from police chiefs whom he considers too independent.

Opposed to Hoover on FBI police training

have been some of the top police chiefs of the nation. Supporting him has been Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., a powerful member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn Democrat who heads the House Judiciary Committee.

The person who had most to do with LBJ's momentous decision not to run again was his wife. She had talked to him about not running for at

Frank Bell, former secretary to ex-Senator Clarence Dill of Washington State, tells how Ladybird viewed the subject during a visit with her at the LBJ Ranch.

Bell, incidentally, knew Johnson when Sen. Dill was in the House of Representatives and when Lyndon Johnson was secretary to Rep. Dick Kleberg of Texas. At that time Bell reported to Dill; "There's a young fellow over there in Congressman Kleberg's office who's going places. A tall young fellow named John-

Last summer Bell was down in Texas and dropped over to the LBJ Ranch where he found the President receiving a long line of visitors. Instead of standing in line, Bell went over to

"This time next year I suppose you'll all be in the thick of a hot campaign," he told her,

the lady whose opinions carry considerable

Note-This column has reported that the President's health appears to be good, though he works longer hours than any other President I have covered.

Another friend who influenced the President to bow out was Horace Busby, his favorite speech writer. Several times the President had talked privately about retiring. Particularly when he was despondent he would vow not to seek another term. Then his mood would change and he would talk about reelection strategy.

Last month when the President was particularly aggrieved over the public misunderstanding of his motives, the failure of Congress to cooperate on taxes, and unfair attacks on him in the press, decision, even wrote the historical speech in

Note: Vice President Humphrey, in several conversations with the President, has urged him to reconsider his decision. The President, however, has insisted that his decision is irrevocable. He told Humphrey that at the right time he would use his influence to help HHH

least two years.

sit with Ladybird under a tree.

"Not if I have anything to do with it," said

weight with the President. "If I can prevent it, Lyndon will not run again. It will kill him. He couldn't last another four years. I've got Coolidge and Truman on my side. They withdrew. Lyndon drives himself so hard. He works until midnight every night. I don't think he could last another four years and I am going to make sure he doesn't try it."

which he bowed out.

win the Democratic nomination.

States post office. And so when O'Brien was looted Mr. Johnson called in Marvin Watson, his loyal White House aide. "Marvin, I've been watching

most about you is the way you handle the mail." "Thank you, sir. I was a four-

ART BUCHWALD

Postmaster

WASHINGTON - When the

looting in Washington started

last week, the first thing Bobby

Kennedy did was throw a brick

through a White House window

and steal Postmaster General

This left President Johnson

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letter man at college." "No jokes, Marvin. Youheard,

you lately and the thing ladmire

of course, that Larry O'Brien is no longer with us." "Yes, sir. I saw him going

over the fence during the riots, but I decided not to stop him." "Why not, Marvin?" "Well, you said to stop people trying to get into the White House, but you didn't mention

anything about stopping people trying to get out," "I see. Well, Marvin, O'Brien's departure has left us with a big hole in the post office.

We have a billion-dollar deficit, and I was hoping Larry could make it up by January." "I thought he was going to sell the post office," Marvin said. "The only one who made a bid on it was Howard Hughes, but he said he wouldn't take it unless

figured the two would go nicely with Nevada." "I feel sorry for the poor sucker who would have to take over the post office at this

we sold him Arizona and Cali-

fornia at the same time. He

time," The President didn't say any-

"Mr. President," Watson said, "what are you looking at

me that way for?" "Marvin, when I leave this place I want to go down in history as the President who saved the United States post office. I want people to say Lyndon Johnson was willing to sacrifice his political career to give every man, woman and child in this country a ZIP code. I want them to say that neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night kept the President from making his ap-

pointed rounds." "That's beautiful, Mr. President," Watson said writing it

down for his future book. "I have selected you, Marvin, to be the new postmaster general. By appointing you, the country will realize that I consider the postmaster general's office above politics and that I am truly searching for a just solution to our junk mail

crisis," Watson was terribly moved. "Mr. President, you know I'm willing to serve you in any capacity you ask. I shall take on the job, and if I can't save the country a bildion dollars in the next seven months, I'll re-

sign in January." "I knew you'd do it, Marvin. The country will never realize the debt they owe to you. If you can do nothing more than keep the hippies from delivering mail in San Francisco, it will be a step in the right direction." "Don't worry, sir, I've got some definite ideas on what to do. For a start we could put in a

mail cover on Kennedy headquarters, then we could. "Marvin," the President said, we've got to stay out of politics. A postmaster general must

remain neutral in word, thought and deed." "I guess you're right, Mr.

President," Marvin said sadly. "Well, could I at least jam their postage meter machine?**

Happenings Years Ago 1948

The largest brown trout eatered so far in the various contests sponsored by local sporting goods stores was a fine first-day catch by Clyde Hansen of Warren. The fish measured 22 % inches and weighed three pounds and eight ounces.

Youngsville fire department was called out early this afternoon and remained on the job about an hour when a grassfire started in the extreme west end of the borough and burned over an area of approximately two

1958 Father Knows Best, Dinah Shore and Jack Benny, honored

at last, were stars in television's annual Emmy awards. A crowd estimated at over 100 attended the auction sale at the former property of the Lesser Sisters, 311 West Third Avenue, which opened this morning.

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MASON DENISON Fineman on the Firing Line

HARRISBURG - The dis- banned.) closure by Representative Herbert Fineman that he plans to law that the gun lobby unquesintroduce a bill entitled "The Weapons Control Act of 1968" unquestionably places him gun transactions. As long as a

line! Part of his bill is noncontroversial. Few will argue with the fact that bazookas, mortars and antitank guns -ali of which can now legally be

bought in Pennsylvania -should be banned. Mr. Fineman's bill would do this.

But hardly any subject generates more steam than an attempt to place restrictions on the sale of rifles or shot guns. The restrictions are minimal in the Fineman bill - but they are there.

Most people would like to see some controls placed on the sale of mail order weapons. President Kennedy was killed by a gun purchased in that manner and so was Martin Luther King. The riot in Newark was fanned by guns purchased through mail order houses. (Interestingly, the rioters rould not gain possession of the rifles locally because of strict New Jersey laws.)

No one thinks rifles and shotguns should be placed in the hands of known criminals, mental defectives, dope addicts and alcoholics.

Mr. Fineman's bill would regulate the mail order sale of rifles and forbid the sale of grams to those convicted of major crimes, those who are mentally incompetent or addicted to drugs or alcohol. (Also the sale of guns to minors without their parents consent would be

The main requirements of the tionably will fight are those that require the registration of squarely on (or in) the firing gun is used for hunting, while fishing or dog training, in the process of trapping or for trap shooting or target shooting, there would be no restrictions under the bill. In addition. no registration would be required if a gun were kept for protection in a residence or business office.

But - if a gun is acquired in any manner, such acquisition would have to be registered. This part of the bill is regarded as extremely important in riot control. If a person is found today on the streets of a city with rifle in hand, he has not committed a crime. He does not have to prove how he acquired the rifle. "I found it," would be response enough!

However since even "find-(which can usually be translated as stealing) is a transaction and must be registered, the person having in his possession an unregistered gun could not be arrested. This is one of the reasons

so many law enforcement officers favor a law to regulate guns. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, is one of the leading proponents or laws banning mail order purchase of rifles and registration of weapons.

Recently, he wrote. "Each year thousands of businessmen look up from their work into the menacing muzzle of a gum wielded by a triggerhappy robber. In recent months. murderous snipers have waged guerilla warfare in our city streets, . . During the calendar year of 1966 alone, more citizens were killed or assaulted with guns in American streets than were killed in battle dur-

ing the entire Korean conflict." He went on to point out that 96 percent of the 335 law enforcement officers killed from 1960 through 1966 were slain

by guns. "There is no doubt in my mind that the easy accessibility of firearms is responsible for many killings, both impulse and premeditated," he continued. "The statistics are grim and realistic. Strong measures must be taken, and promptly, to protect the pub-

Representative Fineman himself feels his bill "protects the right of the citizen to have arms for sports or protection, but at the same time is aimed to stop the person who should not have them from getting weapons." The gun lobby insists such

laws only hamper the lawabiding citizen and not the criminal. But the experience with Philadelphia's gun control law shows this is not true. In the first 18 months of operation of the law, only 139 persons were denied the right to purchase a gun. Of these, 110 had criminal convictions, including four for intent to kill and two for murder!

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Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages

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20 RR	228.86	229.99	0.59
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Lancaster Livestock

I ANCASTER, Pa. (AP) -(USDA)-Cattle 800; choice slaughter steers 27.00-28.50, utility and high dressing cutter cows 19.50-21.50, choice bulls 24.75-25.50.

Calves 300; choice vealers 43.00-46.00.

21,50-22,00. Sheep 200, choice and prime off .2, and utilities up 1.3. spring lambs 31.00 - 36.00, 5.00-0.00.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) = Tre Pittsburgh Eggs cash position of the Treasury April 10:

\$3,511,679,179,16 \$116,458,967,695,93 Balance Deposits Withdraw. \$143,209,394,878.75 X-Ttl.dbt. \$351,036,901,453.72 Gold assets \$10,484,047,730.50 (X)— Includes \$415,745,232,10 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Market Falters, Then Recovers

Occidental Petroleum, up 2%

Twelve of the 15 most-active

Polaroid, down 578 at 11012,

was the second most-active

stock. It sold heavily on news

of an earnings decline in the

fourth quarter from a year

earlier, dimming the "growth

Exchange advanced on volume

of 5,77 million shares compared

with 5.07 million Thursday,

Prices on the American Stock

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NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market faltered in early trading at 3958, on 446, 900, was the most Monday but took a new lease on life late in the session, carv. ing out another gain, its fourth straight. Trading was active.

The recovery came in the fi-184,800 nalhour and was based on news 193,200 that Hanot was considering New 1,467,500 Delhi as a place for talks with the United States. This, combined with the stubborn nature of the early decline as well as some bright corporate earnings, brought new buying into the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a gain of 4.50 at 910,19 after showing a loss of

6,19 at its worst in the morning, A mighty factor in the rise of the Dow industrials was a gain of 7 points by Du Pont after the chemical giant had reported a solid gain in earnings.

Volume was 14,22 million shares compared with 14,23 mil. lion Thursday,

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1,0 to Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 323.4, with industrials up 1.6 to another high for the year, rails

Of 1,532 issues traded,748 rose slaughter ewes, utilit, and good and 556 fell. Highs for the year totaled 125 and new lows 17 The New York Stock Ex. change index advanced 8 cents

to \$53.69.

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market unsettled, receipts light, supplies adequate for the quiet demand.

A jumbo white 48-51, A extra large white 45-49. A large white 42-48, mostly 43-45, A medium white 35-40, mostly 37-38, B large white 35-37.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON has been announced for Monday, April 22nd, at 1 p. m. All members who intend to go to the affair are reminded to get reservations in as quickly as possible. Following the luncheon, new officers and members of the board will be installed, and, annual reports will be given. Mrs. Robert Preston and Mrs. Winston Teague are co-chairmen and assisting them are members of the Entertainment Committee.

A CHICKEN BARBECUE is the next public dinner coming up . . . This one is being sponsored by the Sugar Grove Elementary School PTA and will be served on Saturday, April 27th in the Sugar Grove school from 5 to 8 p. m. Tickets are now on sale; Adults \$1.50 and children under 12 years of age, 75 cents; children under 6 years of age, free. The menu is to include Barbeaued Children confidence of the confid Barbecued Chicken, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, macaroni salad, rolls, cupcakes, coffee and milk, Mrs. Paul Carlberg is chairman and serving on committee are Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Thorpe and Mrs. Harold Landin, Tickets are now on sale from any 6th grade student of the Sugar Grove school, any PTA member, and, they will be sold at the door.

THE 4TH ANNUAL GIRL SCOUT ART SHOW takes place on Saturday, April 27th, at the Warren Art Center, 345 E. Fifth street, and on Sunday, April 28th - - - both days from 1 to 5 p. m., and again on Monday, April 29th, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. As in other years, this is a judged art show and any Girl Scout, from Brownie on up, is eligible to enter. Entries may be submitted from individual Girl Scouts, or through Girl Scout Troops. The art work submitted may be in any media covered by the Girl Scout Art Badges. In case of overcrowding, the committee reserves the right to limit the number of entries a Girl Scout may have on exhibit. The members of the Art League serving on committee for the show are Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. John McGarry, Mrs. LeRoy Fredericks, Mrs. James Palmers, and the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Siliano. More on this

TONIGHT, AT THE PLEASANT TOWNSHIP PTA MEETING. Robert Enery of the Forest Service will show slides and speak on "The Recreational Development of the Kinzua Reservoir Area," The change in program is called to the attention of members. Room visitation will be at 7:30; election of officers will take place during the 8 3 clock meeting, and, after the meeting and program, refreshments will be served by the parents of Fifth grade students.

MINIATURES: The CD of A Corporate Communion will be held on May 19th at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a. m., Mass. Break. fast will follow at the Penn Laurel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard A. O'Neil.

Irvinedale PTA meets tonight at 8 for election of officers and their installation, Norman Perschke, assistant county agent, will be the speaker, Mrs. Albert Kondak and her committee of Fifth grade mothers will serve refreshments. Tomorrow, the 17th, from 6:30 to 8:30, the roller skating party will be held.

The International Reading Association will hold its spring dinner at the Blue Manor downstairs, Thursday, April 18th, at

The Sheffield American Legion Auxiliary meets tonight in the

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems 🛭

DEAR ANN LANDERS; I'll make it brief and to the point. My age: 36. Background: Married twice. First marriage to a man twice my age. (I was 16.) My mother pushed me into it because she thought he was rich. I said O.K. because I thought he was kind. We were both wrong. The third time he broke my nose I divorced him.

My second marriage lasted two years. Myhusbanddrank vodka martinis for breakfast with beer chasers. He worked for the city and had a fatal accident at work. I'm sure he was smashed on the job, but they paid off nicely and I got a generous settle-

I bought a small cafe three years ago and have been doing very well. The problem: A 19-year-old boy applied for a job four months ago and I hired him. He is handsome, hard-working, and I think we are in love. He is very grown-up for his age and looks a lot older than he is. The Army won't take him because he has a steel plate in his head. He wants to marry me. What do you think? - ANGIE

DEAR ANGIE: The kid has a steel plate in his head, What's

A fellow 19 should be looking for a girl 17. If you are smart you'll help him find one. Where's his mother, anyway?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 13-year-old boy who thinks your advice stinks. Why did you tell that 12-year-old kid he is better off staying in the house practicing the piano, which he hates, then being out in the fresh air playing ball with the gang? Any doctor will tell you that you are wrong. Also this kid s chances of becoming a great ball player are a lot betier than his chances of becoming a great plano player because he said

in his letter he loves baseball and hates the plano. I used to think you were on the side of us kids, but now I think you are a crabby old lady. -- FORMER FRIEND

DEAR FORMER: I doubt seriously that the boy is in danger of becoming either a great planist or a great ball player. That, however, is beside the point. What I had in mind was discipline. Unfortunately, too many kids are allowed to do only what is easy, convenient or pleasant and practicing plane is not usually on the list. Got it straight now, Buddy?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were married at a small family wedding. I knew I was pregnant at the time, and figured I was about three months along. As it turned out, I was in my fifth month. We left the city shortly after the wedding and now we live about 600 miles away from our families. My mother knows I am pregnant but she has no idea how pregnant

The baby is due in about two weeks and I am undecided as to whether I should notify our parents when the baby arrives or wait a few months. What is your advice? - INFANTICIPATING

DEAR IN. Notify your parents when the baby arrives. It is unrealistic to think you can keep an event like this a secret. If you attempt to lop off five months from the baby's age when you take him home, or when someone comes to visit, you will make a fool of yourself.

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clester tie bur atimias been forwarded that am he those named to the Dean's List for scholastic excellence in the past semester are Carl A. Mangine of 501 Park street, War-

ren, and Rebecca A. Morrison

of 434 E. Main street, Corry. Named to the Dean's List at Duke University for the fall semester on the basis of high academic standing is Heldi Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Link of Walker Avenue.

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MRS, ROBERT H. LINDBERG

Methodist Choral Festival This Saturday, April 20th

A Choral Festival, sponsored by the Kane District of the Methodist Church, will be given at the Warren First Methodist Church on Saturday evening, April 20. The opening notes of the chorus will be heard at 7:30. The concert is open to the public; though there is no admission charge, there will be a free will offering taken to help offset the expense of the festival.

Guest conductor is Professor Cecil Stewart, head of the Mount Union College Music Department in Alliance, Ohio. He has been directing the college choir since 1949, after having served as Professor of Volce and Conducting at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. He became a full professor at Mount Union in 1957.

The accompanist for the festival will be William R. Brocklebank, choir director-organist of First Methodist, Warren.

Professor Stewart, a graduate of Ithaca College; Westminster Choir College; also pursued graduate studies at Western Reserve University and studied further in summer music sessions at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, He and Mrs. Stewart, a former Minister of Music at First Methodist Church, Alliance, now teaching at Washington Township School in Marlington, are the parents of three grown children who also are musically inclined and

talented. Professor Stewart is listed in "Who's Who in Music Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who In American Education," also, "Who's Who In The Midwest," and, "Who's Who In Methodism." The choir he directs was the only American choir invited to sing at the 10th World Methodist Conference, 1961, in Oslo, Norway, While in Europe they spent one month singing in France, Switzerland. Germany, Denmark, Holland, England, Ireland, as well as Norway. The choir has also

made five record albums. Though music is his special forte, Professor Stewartenjoys — Mr. Jon Carlson; bus boys a relaxing change of pace with — Waitresses — Mrs. Edward favorite hobbles: Flying (a Tay- Place.



lor Craft Flying Club member); bookbinding, photography, piano tuning and technical work, traveling and making tape recordings of national and Far Eastern music. He is a member of the following national and professional organizations: Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, and, Blue

Kane District of the Methodist Church will be participating in Saturday's concert: Sugar Grove, Port Allegany, Warren-Grace, Warren - First, Moor-head - Brockway, United -Johnsonburg, Shinglehouse, Sheffield, Smethport, Derrick City, Penfield, Tidioute -First, Clarendon, Trinity - Ridgway,

The Sanctuary Choir of the Warren First Methodist is the host choir. The following members of this choir are chairman of the listed committees: Guide service - Mrs. James Johnson; breakfast - Mrs. Richard DeSimone, Mrs. Robert Koebley, Mrs, Richard Waugh; registration - Mrs. Carol Tucker, Mrs. Charles Shortt; ushers: Mr. David Merenick; publicity - Mr. James Bloom; flowers

Events

Bookmohile . . . Irvine School -10 to 1:30; Rouse Home - 2 to 3; Irvine Community - 3:30

League of Women Voters... at 5 p. m. in Provencal Room of Blue Manor.

Jackson Run Mothers Circle ..., at the home of Mrs. Hazel

Fraternal Order of Eagles... at 8 p. m. Normination of offi-

Eagles Aux. of Warren . . . at 8 p. r. in Eagles Club.

Russell Well-Baby Clinic... at Russell Fire Hall from 9:30 to 10:30. Dr. George Riley is in charge.

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in Penn Laurel at 12:15.

North Warren . . . Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:15 at community house.

Sweet Adelines . . . at 8 p.m. in Emanuel United Church of Christ.

St. Paul's Lutheran . . . LCW Circles: Deborah, 9, at Allie Peterson, Rebecca, 1, at the Church parlors; Martha, 8, at Grace Swanson; Miriam, 8, at Edith Danielson.

First Lutheran . . . men of the church meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Bethel EUB . . . Priscilla Circle at 8 p. m.

Men's Society . . . n ceting at St. Lauf's Center at 7:30 p. m.

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THURSDAY IS THE BIG 60 + 3**CELEBRATION**

Linda Marie Schuwerk Bride of Robert H. Lindberg

at Kennedy, N. Y., was the setting for the marriage of Linda Marie Schuwerk to Robert H. Lindberg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schuwerk of Kennedy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindberg of Lakeview avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

The Rev. Gerald Kauffman of the Ellington, N. Y., Methodist Church officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony in the presence of two hundred fifty wedding guests. Baskets of white gladioli and mums, yellow carnations, adorned the altar and bows marked the family pews. Escorted on the arm of her

father, the bride wore a long

white silk organiza over taffeta

gown with delicate beaded insertions on the long sleeves which tapered to wedding points. The gown's waistline was defined with a wide beaded band of pearls and crystals. A cathe. drai train fell in graceful folds. The bride's bouffant veil, fingertip length, depended from a double crown of lace highlighted with pearls and drop crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses accented with ivy.

Mrs. Linda Milks of Garry, N. Y., was the matron of honor in a gown of apricot linen and she carried a cascade of yellow carnations with white daisies, The maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Schuwerk, sister of the bride, was costumed identically, as was the bridesmaid, Mrs. Janice Rounds of Falconer, Their head band veils were secured by a cluster of flowers, The flower girl, Mistress Debra Lindberg of Mayville, niece of the bridegroom, was in a frock styled similarly to those of the adult attendants. Upon her hair

Children's Play

The natural desires of little children to paint, mess, build, climb, rip, tear and make helieve are seen as learning experiences enhanced by play opportunities. As the doctors explain it, children need to test, to question, and to wonder about things in their own ways.

Among the suggestions are: A mailbox made from a shoe or catmeal box, crib mobiles made from clothes pins, empty spools and plastic bracelets; Tunnels from old grocery cartons; A playhouse from a card table and a blanket.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, was a circlet of apricot flowers the Kennedy Methodist Church with streamers, and she carried a nosegay of white and

yellow daisies. The best man was Melvin Lindberg Jr. of Mayville, and ushers were Roy Lindberg of Jamestown, both brothers of the groom, and Robert Willson of Sinclairville, N. Y., his brotherin-law. Master Jeffrey Willson of Sinclairville, nephew of the

groom, was the ringbearer. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Clarence Morse of Fredonia, was remembered with a double cymbidium orchid.

A reception after the wedding, held in the Ross Grange in Falconer, was attended by the two hundred and fifty wedding guests. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. William Morse of Fredonia, aunt and uncle of the bride; aides were Mrs. Beverly Dahlberg, Mrs. Shirley Payne, Mrs. Arlene Wiedenhofer, Miss Joyce Russ, Mrs. Jean Paige, Miss Nancy Eddy, and managing the guest book, Miss Royanne Lind-

For a brief wedding trip, the bride wore a costume of avocado with beige accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg will reside on Mitchell road, Busti.

The bride is a graduate of Falconer High School and of Les Blondes Beauty Academy, Cincinnati, Chio, She is employed at Ferranti Hair Fashions, Jamestown, N. Y. The groom attended Cassadaga Valley High School before enlisting in the United States Navy, He holds the rate of Boatswains Mate/2, and returns to California for orders to DaNang for one year.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Dianne Morse, Mrs. Lee Eddy, Miss Janice Van Rennsselaer, Mrs. Joyce Van

Rennsselaer, Mrs. Norma Stew. art, Mrs. Roy Rounds, Mrs. James Miks, The rehearsal din. ner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindberg, parents of the

groom at the Dry Brook Restaurant Attending the wedding from Mason, Chio, was Mrs. Vivian Schuwerk, aunt of the bride.

YWCA SPRING PROGRAM

Pressed Flower Pictures Garden Club and YWCA combined meeting.

Instructor - Mrs. Guy Courson - Tidioute Thursday — 1:30 - 3:30 P. M. No fee but Garden Club or Y Membership required.

April 30 Antique Jeweiry Lecturer - Mrs. Edward Trojner, Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday — 1:30 - 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Trojner will bring a collection of jewelry for sale. Fee: \$1.00 — Open to the Public. **Examples of Architectural Periods in** Warren Area

Motor Tour - Director - Mrs. Robert H. Isreal Wednesday - 1:30 - 3:30 P. M. Fee: 50 Cents — Open to the Public. Reservations requested.

Bicycling with Barbara May 16 - June 27

Leader — Mrs. Joseph DeFrees Thursdays — 1:15 - 3:30 P. M. Starting Point — YWCA. No fee but Y membership required.

Quick and Easy Hot Weather Menus May 21 Instructor — Mrs. Evelyn Overturf.

Tuesday -- 1:30 - 3:30 -- Penelec Building. Fee: 50 Cents --- Open to the Public. Reservations requested.

Nursery care will be provided for day time events if requested before day of event.

Membership fees: All girls & women over 17 years, \$3.00. All boys and men --- Associates: \$3.00.

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Missionary Conference Opens At Calvary Tomorrow



The challenge of the missionary work of the Baptist General Conference will be presented at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, when the Rev. Milo Nixon will be the speaker. The final speaker on this program series will be the Rev. Robert Norstron, of the department of missi nary pronotion and educati n for the Baptist General Conference, Mr. N. rstrom will speak in Sunday morning, April

21. His particular concern is the work in Alaska, Mexic , Virgin Islands and among the American Indians. In addition to this, is the Extension work involved in starting new churches here in the States.

The Rev. Nixon who speaks tomorrow evening represents the total United Missi n. For Christ with emphasis upon Bethel College and Seminary of St. Paul, Minnesota,

Thursday evening at 75'clock, the outstanding missionary film YOSHIO will be sown. It de-picts the life of a Japanese boy who becomes Christian.

Missionary Fred Thomas of the Philippine Islands will have charge of the Friday evening service which begins at 7 3'clock also; he has served two tours in the islands. The hig'light of his second tour was the organization of the Toledo Baptist Church of Cebu and a new building was also erected. The closing service will fea-

of Ethiopia who will be heard Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Hear's ministry in the field of literature will be

All interested persons are invited to attend.

KITCHEN AID

Wise cooks know that everything in the kitchen must be placed conveniently — so esficiency may flourish. Paper towels should be close to sink and refrigerator, ready for any chore that comes along. An interesting, unusual holder adds a glamour note.



CAROL ANNE MARTIN

Mid-Summer Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, of 412 Fourth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to John Heckathorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heckathorn of Orinda, Cali-

Miss Martin, a 1967 graduate of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohin, is now attending Miami Jacobs Business College, Mr. Heckathorn is a Senior at Wittenberg Universi-

A mid-summer wedding is being planned.

Holy Week At St. Nicholas

The following is the schedule of services for St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Jamestown, N. Y., for its Holy Week and Easter observances: Last evening for Holy Monday, The "Nymphios" Services 7:30 p. m.; tonight, Holy Tuesday, The "Nymphios" Services 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, Holy Wednesday, The Sacrament of the Holy Unction (Efchelaion) 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Holy Thursday morning Divine Liturgy 11 a. m. to noon The Last Supper Holy Communion. In the evening, 7:30 p. m. Holy Passion of Christ. Twelve Gospels, The Crucifixion of Christ.

Holy Friday, The Royal Hours 11 a. m. to noon, and Vesper Services 3 p. m. The Burial of

Good Friday evening, 7:30, The Lamentations Epitaphios. Holy Saturday, morning 11 to noon Divine Liturgy: Holy Communion. Holy Saturday night, on April 20, beginning Easter Services at 11 p. m.;

April 20, The Great Kanon till 11:40 p. m.

Part Two: 11:40 p. m. The Priest will give to the congre-gation The Eternal Vigil Light: "Come ye and receive Light".

Part Three: Procession (Priest Decon, Choir, Altar boys and all people move toward the Narthex and outside the church cycle. The reading of the Holy Gospel and at 12 midnight exactly, the glorious hymn of The Resurrection of Our Lord "Christos Anesti Ek Nekron"

Christ has risen from the dead. Part Four; All enter in Church and the matin Service continue,

Part Five: Divine Liturgy (after Orthros) of St. John The Chrysostome, End about 1:00 m. Easter Sunday morning. Part One: 11 p. m. Satur lay, Easter Breakfast will be ready for all at Fellowship Hall after Liturgy. At morning NO church services.

> Easter Day -Sunday, April 21, at 3 p. m. The Services of The Agape (Vesper Services) The Holy Gospel is read in various languages.

Tuesday, April 23: The feast of St. George, D. Liturgy 11 a. m. to noon,

The priest and the parish council wish everyone a Happy



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- 5. Ads must not be over 15 words. This offer is limited to one per person.
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN Neither vulnerable. South

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Opening lead: Ten of 📤 Employment of the unusual no trump overcall backfired on East when it served as a playing guide to South, the declarer at six spades, in a hand taken from the Winter Nationals recently concluded in New Orleans

At most of the tables where the deal was played. North and South were content to settle for a game in spades. When the trump finesse failed declarer was held to 11 tricks. At one table, the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram and North and South reached an aggressive slam contract.

The North hand does not begin to qualify for a two over one response which announces at least 10 points. It barely makes the grade for a raise to two spades since it is worth only about seven points in support of that suit. East's bid of two no trump

is the conventional method of asking partner to bid his better minor suit. It could hardly be construed as a natural call in the face of forward going bids by both opponents. Altho East does have attractive distribution. his suits are not solid enough to support a contract at the three level particularly when the opposition is marked with most of the outstanding high card strength. It is somewhat akin to fighting tanks with a "peashooter."

South doubled two no trump, and when West bid three clubs. South made a cue bid in that suit to show his strength and suggest an interest in big things. North should probably have rebid the hearts in order to slow his partner down. When he showed the spade support instead. South could hardly resist bidding a slam in spades.

West led the ten of clubs. East put up the queen and declarer played the ace. In light of the bidding. South knew that East was extremely short in the major suits. If he had a singleton spade. which seemed probable, then an unusual sequence of plays was indicated.

The ace of spades was cashed at trick two, and declarer followed this by playing three rounds of hearts-discarding his losing club on the third round. East was out of hearts also, but he had no more trumps.

The jack of spades was led from dummy and declarer underplayed from his hand. West won the trick and shifted to a diamond, but South had the ace of that suit. He reentered the North hand with the ten of trumps and discarded his diamonds on the high hearts. His only loser on the deal was the king of spades.

Birthdays

APRIL 17 Mary Carr Charles Arthur Young Mrs. Charles McConnell Frank C. Arnold The Rev. William P. Anna Mrs. J. S. Bayer Leona Snyder Alameda A. Pratt Pearl A, Lowe Worth Jaquins Georgia Lauffenberger H. R. Adams Mrs. S. C. Burt Arthur Ludwig Leroy Motz Marian Murray Robertson Mrs. Cloyd Heeter Mary Ann Anderson Patricia Elaine Dairymple Howard Paul Lincoln Dorothy Van Guilder Minnie Cummings Mason Beverly Johnson Kuhre Ann Olson Hagstrom Marshall David Feldman John Dillman Chester A. Johnson Ross Ananea Deborah Jane Hastings Leona C. Ross John Henry Hallgren John R. (Bob) Chambers













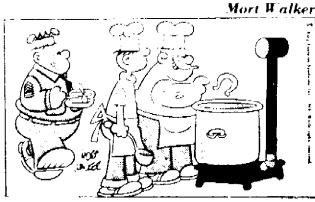












Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - Under day's generous Mars aspect, you should feel ambitious, seek new ways to improve, eliminate waste motion. Long-range projects

especially favored. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - You may not find it

simple to deal with various types of people and situstions without running into opposition and misunderstandings. The main thing is to recognize this and remain

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Don't cross others beedlessly or when they are disturbed, except if a matter is important. Be especially tactful when dealing with the opposite sex, superiors. Avoid extremes, anxiety.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Excellent lumar influences suggest that you take advantage of ALL opportunities. Do not let the good "little" things pass unnoted while you search for big ones.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) - Calculations must be careful, else you could get well off the track, Account for your share of work seriously, but don't take YOUR-SELF too seriously. Don't make rash promises.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) -- No outstandingly impressive opportunities indicated, yet there are hidden gems of value in this day which you may overlook if you are too hasty, too anxious, or if you only skim the sur-

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Avoid a tendency toward rethargy now. You could make some unusual strides if you put your talents to work. Emphasize your top-flight intuition and adaptability.

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - You may find it desirable to make some changes in your program now, but be sure the alterations you make ARE an improve-

ment. Mars promises advancement if you are resourceful and accurate. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - To work, and work hard, with what you have will be the telling factor now. Few will step forward to help un-

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you will bog down. Emphasize honesty, reliability.

solicited, but few will fail you either - if your smile is

AGUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - Put all the enthusiasm you can muster into activities. There are fine chances for advancement now, You should do exceptionally well in projects that call for clever organi-

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - You may find that activities in which you expected to participate are not now scheduled, nor are they as vital as they seemed earlier. Others will come into view, however. Be prepared to accept change.

YOU BORN TODAY are of Aries, Head Sign of the Zodiac, represented by the Ram, a member of the Fire Triplicity. You can become a persuasive speaker, an enthusiast for new causes and entertainment; could succeed in lecture and promotional fields, Your aspirations are admirable normally, but avoid impetuosity and restlessness. Birthdate of: Wilbur Wright, airplane inventor; Charles Chaplin, cinema star.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THE PREGNANT DIABETIC

Raeburn Van Buren

STOP DRAGGING YOUR CEARING OF FEET, LEFTY, OR HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOU'RE POLL

A recent bride wants to know whether she can expect any problems due to her diabetes, "I want the facts. We have decided to accept the risks involved and take necessary precautions in order to live a full life." Special problems exist when a diabetic is pregnant, but these should cause no alarm provided the disease is kept under control while expecting and immediately after

Control may be difficult during the first few months, especially when the woman develops morning sickness with nausea and vomiting. Daily adjustments in insulin dosage may be necessary. The physician can help when these changes are needed.

More insulin may be needed during midpregnancy explaining why the urine should be examined daily. The need increases gradually and, unless recognized, may lead to serious complications.

Toxemia of pregnancy occurs more often in diabetic than nondiabetic women; the risk also is greater when kidney disease, circulatory disorders, and other health problems coexist. Our reader should be aware of this, but not concerned, so long as she gets good medical care.

The risk also extends to the baby. Many infants were formerly lost because the child was very large and delivery was prolonged or difficult. Obstetricians now avoid these pitfalls by inducing labor three weeks before the expected date of birth. In some instances, a caesarean section is done. Decisions along this line depend upon It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. results of regular check-ups and laboratory tests. Know-

ing the physical size of the child, his vitality and position in the uterus is important.

Following delivery, insulin requirements decrease for two to three days. Too much insulin at this time may cause a reaction. After a bit, pre-pregnancy dosage is resumed.

TOMORROW: Underweight.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

SOAP AND SKIN

Miss P. writes: Are soap and water hard on the face?

Soap may have a drying effect on skin that already is dry but it will not harm normal skin.

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or eisewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.









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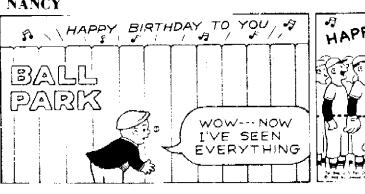
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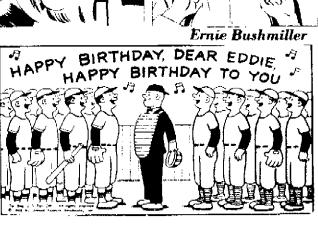
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Russell Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and family spent the weekend Coudersport and attended the church services when their Samuel Luke Crossle, was baptized. Four strerations of the family were

atter laine.
The Four L's Club met at the bor e of Mrs. Dav i Marsh, Wednesdavlevening. A Chinese auction was held, proceeds to he added to their treasury. Secret sister gifts were rece ved by Mrs. Ray Lauffer. berser, Mrs. Harland Hill and

Mrs. Clair Himes. it was voted to sporsor a Litthe Leasue Fall team and a Dake Sale will be held May II to help terray the cost. The lext meeting will be held at the hor e of Mrs. Francis Spic. er May 8 with each member by give a guest, in honor of Mothers' Day.

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7:00 (5) Yoga for Health 7:30 (5) Sandy Becker 8:00 (5) Paphne's Castle 8:30 (11) Little Rascals 8:55 (9) News and Weather 9:00 (9) Incredible Hulk (11) Jack LaLanne

9:30 (5) Movie-Double Feature, 1. "Doctor at Sea" (1955) 2. "Raton Pass"

(1951)(9) Romper Room (11) Millionaire 10:00 (11) Burns and Allen

10:30 (9) Joe Franklin (11) Biography 11:00 (11) True Adventure 11:30 (11) Cartoons

12:00 (9) News (11) Bozo

12:30 (9) Laurel and Hardy (11) Popeye

(9) Broken Arrow (11) Movie-Science Fiction "Bride of the Monster"

2:00 (9) Kingdom of the Sea 3:00 (5) Woody Woodbury (9) Journey to Adventure

3:30 (9) Movie-Comedy "The Baby and the Battleship' (1956)4:30 (5) Marine Boy

(11) Speed Racer 5:00 (5) Paul Winchell (9) Loretta Young (11) Little Rascals

5:30 (9) Make Room for Daddy (11) Three Stooges 6:00 (5) Flintstones

(9) Twilight Zone (11) Superman 6:30 (5) McHale's Navy (9) Steve Allen

(11) Munsters 7:00 (5) I Love Lucy (11) F Troop

7:30 (5) Truth or Consequences (11) Patty Duke 8:00 (5) Hazel

(9) Mets Special (11) Password 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin

(11) Honeymooners 9:00 (9) Israel and Ben Gurion (11) Perry Mason

10:00 (5) News (9) Boxing (11) News

10:30 (5) Alan Burke (11) Movie - Drama "Barricade" (1939) 11:00 (9) Movie - Adventure

"The Sands of Beersheba (1965)11:15 (5) Les Crane

12:15 (5) Outer Limits (11) Burns and Allen 12:50 (9) Film Short 1:05 (9) News and Weather

1:15 (5) News (+) 2:50 (2) Movie - Drama "The Wedding Night" (1935) +) 4:25 (2) Movie - Drama

"Life Begins at 17" (1958)

Tuesday's TV Movies

2:00 (26) "Headquarters State Street", Gert Frobe, Peter Carsten, plus "White Heat", Virginia Mayo, Edmond O'Brien; 5:00 (12) "Yellow Fin", Gloria Henry, Adrian Booth; 6:00 (7) "The First Time", Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale;11:30 (35) "Man in the Dark", Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Trotter; (4) "The Phenix City Story" Richard Kelly, Edwards Andrews; (7) "The Happy Time", Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan.

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Window on World (2) 7) Get Going (11) Sunrise Semester 14, 10 6:45 God is the Answer (12 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12 Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Eyewitness News 17 7:12 A Chat With . . . (10

7:18 Just For Kids (10) 7:30 Local News (4) Rocketship 7 (7) Mavies (26) Bewitched (6)

News (35) 7:55 Reflections (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35 (0) Schnitzel House (11) 8:30 News (26) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars 17:

9:00 Contact (41 Ed Allen (11) Pat Boone (2) Exercises With Gloria (10) Romper Room (6-35) Truth or Consequences (12) Mornings and Martin 1261 7:30 Ont Ed (1) Jeanne Carnes (35

Jack Lalanne (12 Many Splendored Thing (10) Strikes Spares Misses (4)

7:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4 35, 10 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Concentration (2 6 12) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35

Dick Cavett Shaw 17 11:00 Personality (2 6, 12, Andy of Mayberry (4 35,

11:30 Hollywood Squares (2 6 Dick Van Dyke 14, 35, 10

Little People (11 12:00 Jeopardy (2 6 12 Noon Naws (4) Love of Life (35 10 Bewitched (7) News (26) Sunshine School (11

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr s House Call (4) 12:30 Mike Douglas (2)

Eye Guess (6, 12) Outrageous Opinions (7) Mike Douglas Show (26) Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35 Bugs Bunny (11

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6) 1:00 Meet the Millers (4)

News Today (6 Bea Carfield [12] Mika Douglas (111) As the World Turns (10) Perfect Match 17 Mery Griffin (35) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

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West Virginia Debate (6)

2:30 House Party (4, 10, 35) Poctors (2, 6, 12) Baby Gamet 7 The Defenders (11)

2:55 Children's Dr. (7) 3:00 General Hospital (7) To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 12) 3:25 News (4, 35 10) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)

You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Commander Tom (7) Playhouse 26 (26)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Divorce Court (2) Match Game (6 12) Photo Finish (1)

4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Timmy & Lassie (6) Flintstones (7 Mike Douglas (10) As the World Turns 1351 Mery Griffin (2) Leave it to Beaver (12:

My Favorite Martian (11) 5:00 | Love Lucy (7 Flintstones (6) 5 O'Clock Show (12) Perry Mason (4) Mike Douglas (35)

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5:55 Newsreel (11) 6:00 News, Weather Sports (All Channels) Twilight Theatra (7) Pierre Berton (1) News (26

6:30 CBS News (4, 10) Local News 1351 Huntley-Brickley (2, 6-12) Daktari (11) Hey Landlord (26)

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4:00 That Girl (11) Jerry Lewis Show (2 6 12 8:30 It Takes a Thief (7 Red Skelton (4 35 10) Dragnet (!!

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Tuesday's TV Hilights

MORNING MOVIE on Ch. 11 at 10 a. m. offers "It's A Great Life" starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. When Dagwood gets invited to a fox hunt, the only thing that is safe is the fox.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p. m. presents "The Lonely Dorymen - Portugal's Men of the Sea", It is the story of the Portuguese fishermen, who, clinging to the ways of their forefathers spend six months at sea in an annual adventure to help feed their countrymen. The program traces the path of these hardy cod fishermen from Lisbon across the Atlantic to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, north to the Davis Strait off Greenland and back

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. offers "The Lion", starring William Holden and Trevor Howard, An American lawyer is summoned to East Africa by his former wife who feels that their II year old daughter is being badly influenced by her stepfather.

CHARLES COLLINGWOOD REPORTS from Hanoi on Ch. 4 at 10 p. m. This New Specia! Report comes from the first network correspondent back from the enemy capital. It will include filmed interviews with North Vietnamese leaders, bomb damage in Hanoi and Hai-

Today's Movies

Library Theater. "The Hap-Murray, Tom Steele, 6:50-9:20. Wintergarden Theater. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, 7:15-

Dipson's Theater, "The Planet of Apes", Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, 6:30-9:30.

the North Vietnamese in rebuilding facilities bombed by the U.S. Air Force, along with their ability to get war material to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. The previous announced program of Who, What, When and Where with Harry Reasoner has been moved to a later date.

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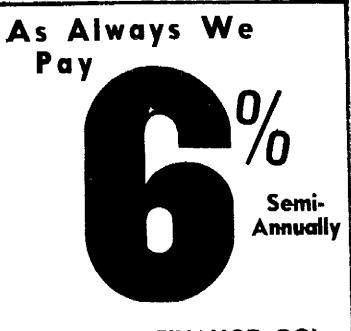
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'Nation' Protests **Masters Golf Finish**

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of them," said Clifford Roberts, rules, chairman of the Masters, "And not one said we did the proper

"The ones we got all say 'You gave that fellow a bum deal'."
"That fellow" is Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, globetrotting golfer who tied for the Masters title Sunday but was dropped to second because he signed a card which listed his score incorrectly.

The ruling left Bob Goalby the champion and wearer of the green coat, and it also left the Masters embroiled in golf's biggest controversy.

grams from across the nation ruling "don't understand the poured in to Augusta National difference between golf and Monday, criticizing the contro- spectator sports, such as footversial finish of the Masters ball and baseball," and he also pointed out that the Masters "We've gotten quite a stack was just complying with golf

"You must remember," he said in an interview, "that base. ball and football players have no responsibility about keeping

"In golf, this responsibility is pinned on the player, who must turn in an accurate score."

Roberts said hiring scorekeepers to accompany the golf. ers would not work because only the players know how many shots they have taken in the rough, or if they have incurred a penalty stroke.

much more qualified scorer ton,

When the score was totaled, it showed de Vicenzo with a 66 instead of the 65 he shot, De Vicenzo, upset over bogeying the 18th hole, signed the card and was taken away to prepare for the final ceremonies. Then Aaron discovered the error and de Vicenzo had to accept the

That gave him a total of 278.

DEATH OF BIG THREE-

No One Man Will Dominate Caravan of Tough Golfers

grettable bad luck that befell Roberto de Vicenzo, tolls the death of what the game's clicke artists have come to term the Big Three.

There no longer is a Big Three in big time tournament golf. There no longer is a Big Two or a Big One.

For a while at least, it appears that no one man, no two men or three, are going to dominate this caravan of tough golfing gypsies who play for close to \$6 million a year,

Arnold Palmer shot one of the worst rounds of the tournament and didn't qualify for the last 36

AUGUSTA, Ga. 'AP' — Bob holes, It was big Jack Nicklaus' Goalby's victory in the Masters, course and his weather, but tainted as it was by the re- with all this strength, ability and desire—he's never been more eager—he was unable to bull through the pack as he had done so often before, Gary Player, now just a part-time competitor, made a valiant stab but it

wasn't enough, The old hands, such as Goalby, don't roll over and play

City Softball Meet Tonight The City Softball League meets this evening at 8:00 at the Sons of Italy Club, All managers, officers, players and

any other interested parties are urged to attend.

-Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

A Ridiculous Rule

NEW YORK - After the Masters tournament one year a generous Arnold Palmer decided to give his caddle a \$1,000 tin, He asked his wife, Winnie, to write out the check and never gave it another thought. Neither did she apparently. She absentmindedly wrote out a check for \$10,000 and left it at the Augusta National where club officials discovered the obvious error. An embarrassed Mrs. Palmer replaced the inflated check with one for the correct amount.

But there was no recall Sunday at Augusta when a different kind of mustake in penmanship cost the amiable Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina a tie with Bob Goalby for one of the most cherished prizes in golf. He signed his name on a scorecard that had incorrectly listed his birdie 3 on the 17th as a par-4. At the time the sub-totals had not been added, Otherwise he would have instantly sensed that something was wrong when he was given a 66 instead of the 65 he had actually earned on the

Rules are rules, however, no matter how ridiculous they are. The links code ordains that any divot-digger who attests to a higher score than he made is stuck with the higher score, If he signs to a lower score, he is disqualified. No matter how honorable his intentions are, intent is not permitted to intrude.

Neither is justice. What made this arithmetical mishap seem so scandalous is that it was exposed on nationwide television to millions of witnesses. They watched the happy fella from Argentina roll in the birtle, thought they were seeing a play-off in the making and were horrified to learn later that Roberto's autograph on an erroneous scorecar! had nullified everything. No golfer was Gertrule Stein but she might have phrased it: A rule is a rule is

But why is there such a rule? Golf is the only sport which obliges each contestant to be his own scorekeeper. It was proper enough in ancient days and still is proper enough in club matches of little consequence. However, it no longer belongs in major championships where milling thousands of gallerites charge all over the course and where television magnifies the impact of the event and where huge purses add to the emotional pressure.

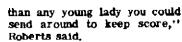
Furthermore, no other phase of athletic activity demands more intense concentration on the business at hand than golf. No player should be required to risk distraction by also serving as a bookkeeper. Not only does he know every shot he made but he can remember every one. Gene Sarazen, if asked, can still describe in precise detail every stroke he made in shooting a 66 on his final round to win the United States Open Champtonship ii. 1932,

Golfers also happen to be the most honest competitors of all. Bobby Jones once lost an open crown by calling an extra stroke on himself. One that no one else saw. He thought he saw the ball move as he addressed it. Maybe it did. Maybe it didn't. But he be: t backwards to call it.

Fred Corroran runs the World Cup Tournament -- it originally was known as the Canada Cup -- and has had golfers from 40 nations competing over a 15-year period without a disqualification or rhubarb. Fred's committee checks every bag before play starts so that none can accidently break the rule on a maximu: of 1; clubs, Don't forget that Sammy Snead was involved in a rather infamous incident on a TV match when he refuse i to press for a win after discovering late in the show that he had inadvertantly placed an extra club in his bag. The Corcoran officials check scores, bring contestants to the official reposit ry and make sure each signs his card. It's well to remember that Doug Sanders was disqualified once for

forgetting to affix signature to card. The United States Golf Association sends out gal scorers with each twosome or threesome in major tournaments. But these female volunteers have no official status and are used mainly to keep spectators, news media and scoreboards up to date. It would be simple enough to give them official status, crosschecking with the contestants at the end of each hole. A final crosscreck at the end of the round would lend far more emphasis to the ritual bias having players weariedly haul scorecards from tack pockets for a much too cursory glance. If the dolls and the trusted, the U.S.G.A. can use guys. There

always are enough club members who would be delighted at such an opportunity. Joe Dey and the other golfing fathers have one of the finest sports organizations in the world but they are the ones who will be regarded as fall guys in the De Vicenzo goof because of the unnecessary inflexibility in their rules. Although this one should seem to have left them painted into a corner, there is the easy escape of having official scorers relieve the players of a burien they never should be asked to assume. The post-tournament ceremonies at Augusta became a grotesque mockery of the great piece of Americana that the Masters had become. Archaic rules and archaic presenters swept if into sport's dark ages. Something should be done about



De Vicenzo's partner was Tommy Aaron, who gave the Argentine a four on the 17th hole although De Vicenzo made a birdie three there.

score he signed for.

one stroke more than Goalby's 72-hole total, and plans for a Monday playoff were eliminat-"The playing partner is a ed. Goalby was ruled the champ-

dead any more at the mention of

the names of Palmer and Nick.

laus. There's a new breed of

kids coming up-so strong, so

hungry and so absolutely fear.

less that the prospect of their ul-

timate prowess is frightening.

Goalby is a big, masculinely handsome man of 37 with a

rugged face, shoulders of a blacksmith and a fine golf

From Belleville, Ill., he played some freshman football

at the University of Illinois, He

golf's Rookie of the Year in

1957, Since then, he has had an

up-and-down record, but he al-

ways has been a factor on the

tour-one of those figures mov-

ing in the shadow of the head.

He's won seven tour tourna-

ments, his last the San Diego

Open in 1967, and earned around

would be one of the best if he

could curb his temper and cure

Lema helped him put a damper

on his temper. An old friend,

Johnny Revolta, straightened

Goalby's winning score of 277

was the fourth best ever in the

Masters, He'll have many oth-

ers like it, perhaps starting with

the Tournament of Champions

De Vicenzo, the popular Ar-

gentine who was deprived of a

tie for the title because he

signed for one stroke more than

he made, goes to the \$35,000

Azalea Open in Wilmington,

Golfdom's

Top \$ Boys

PALM BEACH GARDENS,

Fla. (AP) - Tom Weiskopf is

pro golf's top tournament win-

ner this year, but Billy Casper

has won more money, the

Professional Golfers Associa-

the sanctioned professional tour

and picked up unofficial win-

nings for a total of \$70,465. Cas-

per is almost \$11,000 back in the

official column at \$53,219, but

other winnings give him a total

George Archer is the third

man in the list of the Top 10 re-

leased by the PGA. Archer has

\$46,464 in official winnings and a

Weiskopt has won \$64,122 on

tion announced Monday.

of \$71,162.

total of \$49,307.

this weekend in Las Vegas.

Fellow pros always said he

Sam Snead and the late Tony

\$400,000 in official money.

line-grabbers,

an atrocious hook.

out the hook.



There were over 100 persons in attendance Monday night at the outboard boating safety class conducted at the Warren Area High School cafeteria under the sponsorship of Warren's U. S. Power Squadron. Discussing proper

lighting for pleasure boats are Robert Witford (1) Warren and Will James (r), Kane. The course is authorized by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. (Photo by Mahan)

Dragons in First Home Track Meet Today Against Franklin

then turned pro and was named BY DAN PRATZ

The Warren Dragon thinclads will be holding their first home meet of the season this afternoon at 3:45 when they roll out the carpet for Franklin on the WAHS hilltop oval. This will be the first meet for the Blue and White with a Section II opponent. The Franklin Knights have proved tough in the last two years, never losing a dual

Warren already holds two victories under their belt as they downed Bradford in their opener 99.51 and topped cross county rival Youngsville 110-40.

The Dragons have proved powerful in several areas so far this season. Dave Cobb has been running a fast 4:40 mile for the Blue and White and Harry Spackman pounds out the sprints doing the 440 against Youngsville with a winning time

In the field events Warren boasts Dan Krumm triple jumping over 40 feet and sophomore Ed O'Neil hurling the javelin 169-feet 3 inches.

Chris Lytle and John LaRue are the Dragon hurdlers, Lytle captured the 120 highs in a time of 18.3 in the meet with the Eagles. Relays also appear to be speedy for the Dragons with the 880 squad pounding out a time of 1:38.4 and the mile relay winning with a time of 3:43.

Two . miler Larry Maxwell rounds out the squad by competing in the two-mile run, with a time of 10:30.8, giving warren plenty of depth and speed. Missing from the Dragon squad today will be Rick Nasman. Nasman, high jumper and pole vaulter on the Blue and White lineup, was injured in the pole vault at the Youngs. ville meet when he came down between two pieces of foam rubber badly twisting his an-

The Franklin Knights also hold a pair of victories, the first one

one in a wet, sloppy contest

with Grove City 831/2-661/2, Cindermen on the Knights' squad also appear good ma terial with Rolland (Bay) Lawrence leading the pack, Lawrence held the Franklin triple jump mark at 40-feet ll-inches and last week he broke it with a leap of 41-feet 3-inches a-

gainst Greenville. Bill Gabrys is also a bright spot in the Knights' lineup. Gabrys runs the high hurdles in 16.4 and has hurled the shot over 47 feet in practice sessions with his best meet throw this year being 42-feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ Moodie, who has captured the 100 with a time of 10.8 and the 440 with a dash of 55,1. Fred Stevens and John Wyant complete the Franklin lineup of

Stevens captured the long jump mark against Grove City with a leap of 19 feet 4-inches, and Wyant captured the Knights 2. mile record with a time of

All around the squads look evenly matched and with the Dragons out to topple Franklin's two-year streak of dual meet wins, the results should prove interesting.

Elkers Meet 2nd County Track-Field Team Today

be out for their second win of points. Ridgway Elkers at 4:00 this bright spots this season. While the season when they host the afternoon, Youngsville carries still fielding a young squad, a 1-1 state, winning their first many records are being brokof the season against Titusville 79.71, and dropping their second contest to Warren 110-40.

The Eagles already have proven that they have the material that it takes to win. Sprinter Gary Wood runs a fast 100 for the Eagles, somewhere in the range of 10.7 and also carries fast times in the 220 and

Bobby Long has been the Eagles miler, also competing the pole vault and leaping well over li feet. Youngsville remains weak in the field events with John Thompson hurling the javelin around 140 feet and Jef Luvison throwing the shot just a little over 40 feet.

Ridgway has held one dual meet losing to Eisenhower last week 100-50. The Elkers were also in a triangular with Emcame in the opener over Green. porium and St. Marys, placing

The Youngsville Eagles will second behind Emporium by 10

The Elkers have had a few Earl Park captured the Ridgway century mark with a time of 10,25 against Eisen.

Earl's brother, Carl, holds two new records. Carl threw the javelin 163 feet and the shot put 44 feet 9 inches retiring any existing records. Jim Thompson went 10 feet

3 inches in the pole vault and Terry Stanley ran the two mile in 11:29 setting two new records for the Elkers. Two more Ridgway marks fell

in the triangular as Doug Jones clocked a 2:19,3 in the 880 yard run and the mile relay team set a mark at 9:39.3.

The Eagles will be out to better their 1.1 mark while the Elkers still remain hungry for that one victory.

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Keeps Celtics Alive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sam

Jones' 37 points and a fine defensive job by Wayne Embry

kept the Boston Celtics alive in

the National Baskethall Associa-

tion playoffs Monday night with

a 122-104 victory over the Phila-

The Celtics trail 3-2 in the

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Form New **Pro Boxing** League

CHICAGO(AP) - The formation of a professional boxing league with franchises in eight cities was announced Monday by Jack Drees, sports commentator. The cities and team owner-

ships include: Chicago, Joseph Keliman and

Drees; Los Angeles, Loyd C. Sigmon and Clair L. Stout; San Francisco, William D. Shaw; Boston, Curt Gowdy and James Fuller.

Louisville, William H. King; Pittsburgh, Robert Prince and Art Rooney; Baltimore, L. Weston Gregory; and Washington, D.C., Harry G. Sells and W. Ernst Minor III.

The organization will be known as the international Boxing League, Inc. The IBL hopes to operate this fall and has a target of a 16-team membership by the fall of 1969.

"Boxers will be placed under an annual contract ranging from \$8,000 to \$15,000," said Drees. "There will be no managers. The contract will be owned by the team for which the boxer competes, Group insurance, pension plans and other benefits are included. The program figures to revitalize boxing in all its areas."

Each team probably will carry a squad of 15 boxers, three for each weight division. Teams will compete for divisional championships with champions meeting for the league title. All bouts will be six rounds.

On Disabled List

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees put Joe Pepitone on the disabled list for 21 days Monday after the center fielder suffered a hairline fracture of the left elbow.

Pepitone injured the arm Sunday while making a throw.

The Yankees said they would not immediately replace him on the roster.

Drivers' Deadline Nears For Indianapolis '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — With only a few hours remaining before the deadline for 1968 entries, the official list for the annual Indianapolis 500 - mile race on May 30 jumped to 55 team rosters, equipment probcars Monday morning. Eight or lems and distribution will be 10 more entries are believed to taken care of. A final review be in the mail. of the league operations will The four entries received yes-

terday morning included cars for Bub Tingelstad of Indiana. polis and Ronnte Duman of Speedway, Ind. Both are vet-

two Federal Engineering Specials entered by Dan Levine of Federal Automotive Associates Detroit, Mich, with Paul Brooks of Indianapolis as chief mechanic, Duman will be in the cockpit

of the Central Hardware Thunderbolt entered by Malcolm Boyle of PMB Racers, Inc., of Chicago, Bill Harmon will be the chief mechanic. All three cars will be power-

ed by 168-cubic-inch turbocharged Offenhauser engines built by the Drake Engineering Com-

The fourth entry Monday came from Kenneth J. Brenn of Warren, N.J., who still is without a driver for his Ken Brenn Special. The car will have a 255cubic-inch Ford engine and the chief mechanic will be Ed Green of Piscataway, N.J.

Tingelstad is a veteran of seven previous "Indy" races. He qualified for membership in the Champion 100 Mile-an-Hour Club as a rookie in 1960 and made his best showing here by finishing sixth in 1964. Two unscheduled pit stops

forced him to settle for 14th last May. He earned points in 10 of his other 16 appearances in big car events for the USAC schedule, however, for 10th place in the final 1967 standing. Duman, seeking a "500" starting position for the fifth straight Tingelstad will drive one of the year, also experienced mechanical trouble here last May,

but finished well in six of his other USAC championship appearances, Ticket order forms, showing the price and location of all

reserved seats still available, may be obtained by writing to the Speedway Ticket Department.

ABA Playoff Set PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Pipers announced Monday that the opening game against New Orleans for the American Basketball Association championship will be held here Thursday,

The second game in the bestof-7 series was set for Saturday. The teams hope to go to New Orleans for the next two games Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 25.

with the sixth game in Boston Wednesday

Jones scored 15 field goals and seven from the free throw line while John Havlicek tallied 29 for Boston.

Embry came on in the second half to do a great defensive job in keeping Wilt Chamberlain away from the basket,

Chamberlain scored 28 points and Hal Greer added 20 for the

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lanta (Kelley 0-1) (N) Only games scheduled

Wins By Neck PARIS (AP) - Taj Dewan, owned by Mrs. Georges Courtois of France and ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, came on strong in the stretch to win by a short neck over Rol Dagobert in the \$113,250 Grand Prix at Long-

champ Monday. The victory was worth \$60,000 for first plus a breeder's prize of \$6,000.

Olympic Head Visits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Af. rica (AP) - Avery Brundage. president of the International Olympic Committee, made a surprise visit to South Africa Monday for consultations with members of the South African

Olympic Committee. His visit comes less than a week before the emergency ses. sion of the IOC executive board in Lausanne, Switzerland, to discuss South Africa's readmit

tance to the Olympic Games, Brundage told newsmen he would have consultations with the South African officials but declined to give further details.

But the object of the visit is thought certain to be connected with pressure from African nations, the Soviet Union and certain other countries for South Africa to be once again barred from the Olympics, in Mexico City Oct. 12-27.

South Africa, barred from the Olympics in 1963 because of her racial segregation policy, was readmitted by the IOC in February following a relaxation of apartheid which would allow a racially integrated team to compete abroad. Strict segregation was to be maintained inside South Africa.

Stanley Cup Finals May Begin Thursday

MONTREAL (AP) - The Na. tional Hockey League announced Monday the East Division Stanley Cup final series will begin Thursday or Saturday night in Montreal.

Montreal, which eliminated Boston in four straight games, will meet the winner of the New York-Chicago best - or -7 semifinal series, Chicago leads 3-2 with the sixth game scheduled tonight in Chicago and the seventh game, if necessary, in New York Thursday.

In the Western Division semifinals today Philadelphia is at St. Louis and Los Angeles at Minnesota, Philadelphia and Los Angeles each leads its series

750 Hot Stovers Sign Up For Season - Ask for Umpires p.m. In addition to completing

League has signed 750 boys to its roster for this season. The Bantam division has the most enthusiasm with 245 boys signed up. A total of 240 Midgets, 158 Cadets and 105 Inter .

mediates will play. A schedule of 16 games is being prepared for the Bantam League, while a total of 18 games will be played by Cadets, Midgets and Intermediates, In an effort to keep interest high this season Nick Tomassoniannounced that Carbon Field will be used by the Hot Stove League

on every Friday night possible, So far a total of 53 sponsors have pledged their support to the league this year and officials are grateful for these sponsors and their financial support. Several more sponsors are needed and any company, dealer, or retailer interested is requested to contact Hank English at 1416 Allegheny avenue or phone 723. 6437. By the time the final team rosters are prepared it is estimated that the league will

field around 56 teams. The most pressing and im . portant problem facing league officials is the lack of umpires. It was noted by officials that every season plenty of "fault

The Warren Boro Hot Stove finding" and criticism is made against the league, but what is sorely needed is more help and cooperation from parents, or any other interested adults who can lend us a hand in umpir.

The next meeting for the Hot Stove League will be Thursday

be voiced prior to making arrangements for practice sessions for the players. All interested people are urged to April 18 at the YMCA at 7:30

ABC-TV Announces

College Grid Card NEW YORK (AP) - Two Sat. night, Nov. 23, from Los Anurday night games and a "wild card game" are among the features of the college football program to be telecast by AHC-TV

Roone Arledge, president and executive producer of ABC Sports, said there will be a total of 35 games telecast, including 11 nationally and 24 regionally.

this fall, the network announced

Monday.

The two Saturday night games will be telecast nationally. The first will be the Nov. 16 Alabama-Miami, Fla., contest from Miami. The second will be the Southern California-UCLA classic the following Saturday Actually, the USC-UCLA

game will be a night affair for EST.

to pick one extra game on any date during the season and televise it. A game or games already scheduled for that date still will be televised.

noon of Nov. 16 will be picked after the season starts.

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only part of the country. It is scheduled to start at 6 p.m., Under the "wild card game" arrangement, ABC will be able

Arledge said there was a third new feature in the agreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The conference games for the after.

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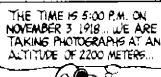
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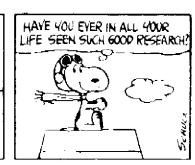
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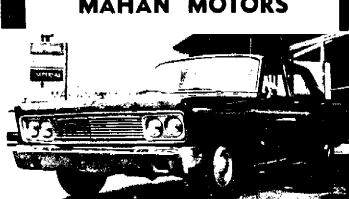
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out and take a look at it," the

He apparently referred to

The mayor announced a com-

burned areas on the West Side,

where many buildings in the

mittee had been set up to make

a wide-ranging investigation.

Daley him self posed some ques.

- Why were all the tele-

- Why and wherefore of the

terrible backlog on the express-

the rumor factory that manu-

factured all the rumors of what was happening in our city?"

spoke out, Dick Gregory, monol-

ogist and Negro rights activist,

announced he will not go

through with plans to conduct

demonstrations when the Demo-

eratic National Convention

miests in Chicago, starting Aug.

remove Police Supt. James B.

Conlisk Jr. He replied he

taken to improve the police department to cope with "this

wouldn't discuss that now,

kind of operation."

Daley was asked if he would

Daley did say action would be

"I had assumed that any superintendent would issue in-

structions to shoot an arsonist

on sight," the mayor said. "I

found out this morning that

wasn't so," he added.
"Therefore, I gave him specif.

icordersas to what the position

of the mayor was on this ques-

that officers were supposed to

make their own decisions about

destroyed or damaged and the

loss was estimated at \$9 million.

World

News

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

APN. When police entered a

night club and began checking

identities, singer Hector Maure

broke into a popular tango of

which the first words are: "Ar-

rest me, sergeant, and put on

the handouffs." Police did, on

grounds he showed 'lack of re-

(ISBON 'AP) - Portuguese

troops killed 94 rebels and cap-

tured 20 in the African territory

of Mozambique in March, a mil-

Harv communique said. Twenty.five Portuguese soldiers were

reported killed. The army has been fighting guerrillas in the

TAIPEL'APL Formosa's ratio of automobile fatalities to the number of cars on the road is the highest in the world, the is-

land's traffic safety committee

reported. There were 50 fatalities per 10,000 cars last year, it said, with the next highest ratios being 11 deaths per 10,000 cars in Japan and five per 10,000 cars in the United States. BRATISLAVA (AP) - Herman Klacko, a former diplomat, said in a newspaper article that Czechoslovakia s new reformist government should not remove

incompetent officials by sending them to foreign diplomation

posts. He suggested giving them three year resort bolidays and

said it would cost the country

said recently a growing number

of bars, cafes and dance halls

has nearly rained the "poetic, ancient city" of Suzdal, 120

miles northeast of Moscow, It

said the carnival atmosphere

would scare off admirers of Su2-

dal's lith-century fortress and other architectural monuments,

MOSCOW [APV - Reversing the usual complaint of inadequate public accommodations, Literaturnaya Gazeta, published (by the Soviet writers' union,

less in the long run.

territory since 1961.

spect.

Daley said he had learned

During the rioting, 11 Negroes were killed, 452 buildings were

At about the time the mayor

fire zone were spared.

phones jammed?"

Chicago Mayor Says Arsonists Should Be Shot on Sight

Richard J. Dale Asserted Mone min Friday, April 5. day that arsomets should be shot on such a with the example fdered: file opinion thank

reporting ever this seem nime. also implied to the trapitally

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-Twas disappointed that there weren't instructions to shoot arpressed disappears that that somists, the told a news confer. Chicago price of door been on-

thin arsonist is a murderer. Taley as seen, a City Harr. He should be shot right on the

spot," the mayor asserted.
"If anybody doesn't think it

Children Join Campaign To Raise Library Funds

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In The Armed Forces

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Missing Man May Be in Area

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TOTALSVILL - stales of the gave active support. Now

They know their subject, They have a fine school library now and are still users of the public forary, which plans its Chil-iren's collect in to supplement the school collection.

Fride-winning posters in the display are by John Papalia, 4th grade, who submitted a whimsical (Supery) (of Pea-nut's fame carroom: Devoy Luther, oth grade, whose deli. he portrayal of a flower gar-ie: suggests the "growing" then e of the library drawe and Carol Lyon, 6th grade, who

used slocans effectively. How rable mention goes to 5th raiers Susan Dunkle and Pat Ranney and 4th graders Brian Freeborough, Joanne Pearson,

Dainy Steffan and Julie Hodges. The borary fund drive will be niumed door to door on Monlan, Tuesday and Wednesday, next week, culminating Wednes-

iss evening in an Open House at the library, 44 W. Main st., Youngsville, to which the public mmteri. The Youngsville BPW, which has sponsored the library for

over 30 years, will conduct their ammual Library Denefit Tag Days turing the second half if the week. Unusual heavy maintenance

costs of the recent winter are the reason for expansion of the fund raising efforts into the largest in the past 30 years. Apple 70 volunteers, under the igrection of seven area car . the carry out the house Cyl. William Kaimer suil t house sulicitation, present-donle them. 1991 with the National Library Week sour-

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CASHIER OF MONTH

Mrs. Sarah Andersen, left, has been with the Loblaw chain for 22 years and again this year has been elected as "Cashier of the Month," Sarah also gained the honor two years ago, She is pictured with Mrs. Lillian McKillip, head checker, who congratulated Mrs. Andersen for her fine work at the Warren store. (Photo by Mansfield)

Car Thief Of Today Uses Master Key

NEW YORK (AP) . Jerry the Jiggler is in the automobile business,

He steals cars. Jerry's an up-to-date thief who doesn't fool around with wire crossing and other old fashioned methods. He uses a "master key" to get into someone else's car and then drives it off for sale to a fence.

Master keys are called "jigglers" in the trade. They have to be jiggled about a bit before they'll turn a lock.

The keys are the newest way of stealing cars," says Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, an investigative organization supported by 400 carriers who write auto insurance.
(An estimated 650,000 cars

were stolen in 1967. That's one out of every 125 registered."

Murphy, a big, broad-shouldered man, tossed a circular advertisement on his highly polished desk.

It was headlined: "There is no easier, faster, or more economical way to open locked cars," It offered to sell four sets of keys it said would open any Ford, Rambler, Chrysler or General Motors car for \$10.

"Selling these keys is big business," says Murphy, 54, a former New York City police commissioner, "A lot of people who sell them say they only advertise to car dealers and salvage yards and the like, but we've found they'll sell keys to anybody who writes in."

While the keys make car stealing relatively simple, the thieves don't have to bother using them a good bit of the time. The owners have left the car door open and the ignition key in its lock.

"Over 40 per cent of the cars stolen have the keys in the ignition," says Murphy, "Eighty per cent of stolen cars are unways, the backing up everyone experienced locked. If everybody started locking his car it wouldn't stop - "And above all, where was auto theft, but it would cut it

down substantially." Auto theft in 1967 increased 17 per centover 1966 when 1 out of every 41 cars registered was stolen, according to NATB figures. In 1957, the ratio was 1 in 211 and it has increased almost every year.

Deputy Sheriff Investigates Rash of Weekend Burglaries Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard Grove township, owned by Don-E. Hegerty reported a busy ald Roeser of Castella, Ohio,

Easter weekend with a rash of a home owned by Mrs. Lenna burglaries and malicious mis- Frahm, Chandlers Valley and chief under investigation. A hunting camp in Cherry by Ralph Rohleder of Sae-

a camp near Enterprise, owned

gertown were burglarized, A burglary and malicious mischief occurred at a trailer in Pittsfield township, owned by Mrs. Helen Wensell; at a camp in Sugar Grove township owned by Jack Fleshman, Willebee Hills, Ohio and malicious mischief at the residence of Clyde Hornstrom, 998 Jackson st., ext., Warren.

Hegerty, with Youngsville borough police, is investigating the theft of a ,22 Derringer pistol, loaded, taken from a home at 136 Second st., Youngsville. Police believe the weapon was taken by kids in the area and anyone having any knowledge of the incident is asked to contact the sheriff's office at once,



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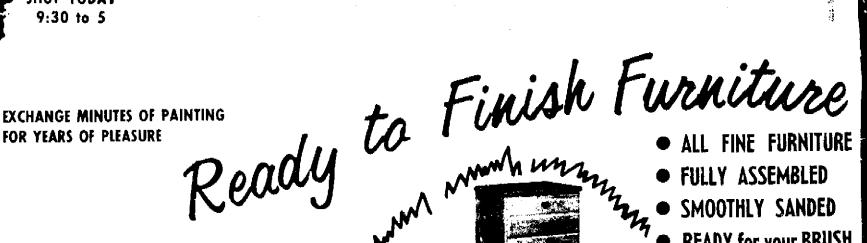
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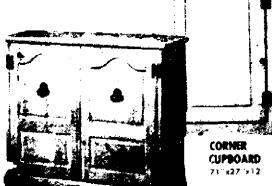
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